

Country Gentlemen

Do your part to create friendly relations with Carolina students while in Columbia.

Circulation This Issue—8,000

Twenty-Six Clemson Men Attend Retreat Held At Camp Long

Twenty-six Clemson men attended the "Y" Retreat held at Camp Long on October 10 through 12. Mr. Holtzendorf, Mr. Cooper, and Mr. Payne accompanied the group on its trip.

Election of officers was held and Marze Moose of The Citadel was elected president; Nell Gray of Furman was made vice-president; Earle Loadholt of Newberry was elected as secretary; and Anna Schuler of Columbia won the office of treasurer.

Among those attending from Clemson were Fred Norris, Toxey Califf, Jack Reese, Theo Monroe, Howell Arthur, John Calvert, Laruen Andrews, A. B. Carville, Mike Monte, Earle Morris, Phelps Bultman, and Giles Lewis.

Also present were Bill Darby, Harold Landrith, Jim Young, Lloyd Lancaster, Lamar Judy, J. A. Smith, Frances Hutto, Gilbert Hardee, Dan Pate, James Livingston, Sam McGregor, Earle Milligan, Cecil Hodge, and Bob Rayle.

3100 Expected For Second Semester

Enrollment for the second semester of the 1947-48 school session is estimated at 3,100, according to figures released by the Registrar's Office. This number runs under the present all-time high of 3,195.

Once again the School of Engineering will probably have the largest total of students with the field of electrical engineering leading the way. This major subject is slated to have 459 and mechanical engineering is second with 410.

The freshman class is estimated to overtake the present sophomore leadership with a total enrollment of nearly 1,100. The present second-year class has approximately the same number.

U. S. Civil Service To Accept Applications Of Many Graduates

Applications from students who expect to graduate by June 30, 1948, will be accepted by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for the popular Junior Professional Assistant and Junior Agricultural Assistant examinations. The age limits, eighteen to thirty-five years, are waived for persons entitled to veteran preference.

Positions to be filled from both examinations will be in Washington, D. C. and vicinity, and in some fields of work, throughout the United States. These positions will pay \$2,644 a year.

Some of the positions to be filled as a result of the two exams are Administrative Technician, Archeologist, Astronomer, Bacteriologist, Chemist, Economist, Engineers Geographer, Legal Assistant, Librarian, Mathematician, Metallurgist, Patene Examiner, Physicist, Psychologist, Social Science Analyst, Statistician, and all the Agricultural jobs.

To qualify for the positions, competitors must pass a written test of general abilities and, in addition, they must have had education or experience, or a combination of both, in fields appropriate to the position for which they are applying.

Dr. Brown Attends Meeting For Deans Of Textile Schools

Dr. Hugh M. Brown is now attending a three day meeting of the Deans of Textile Schools at Sanford, Maine. The meeting which has been called by the Textile Foundation of Washington D. C., is being sponsored by the Goodale-Sanford Company.

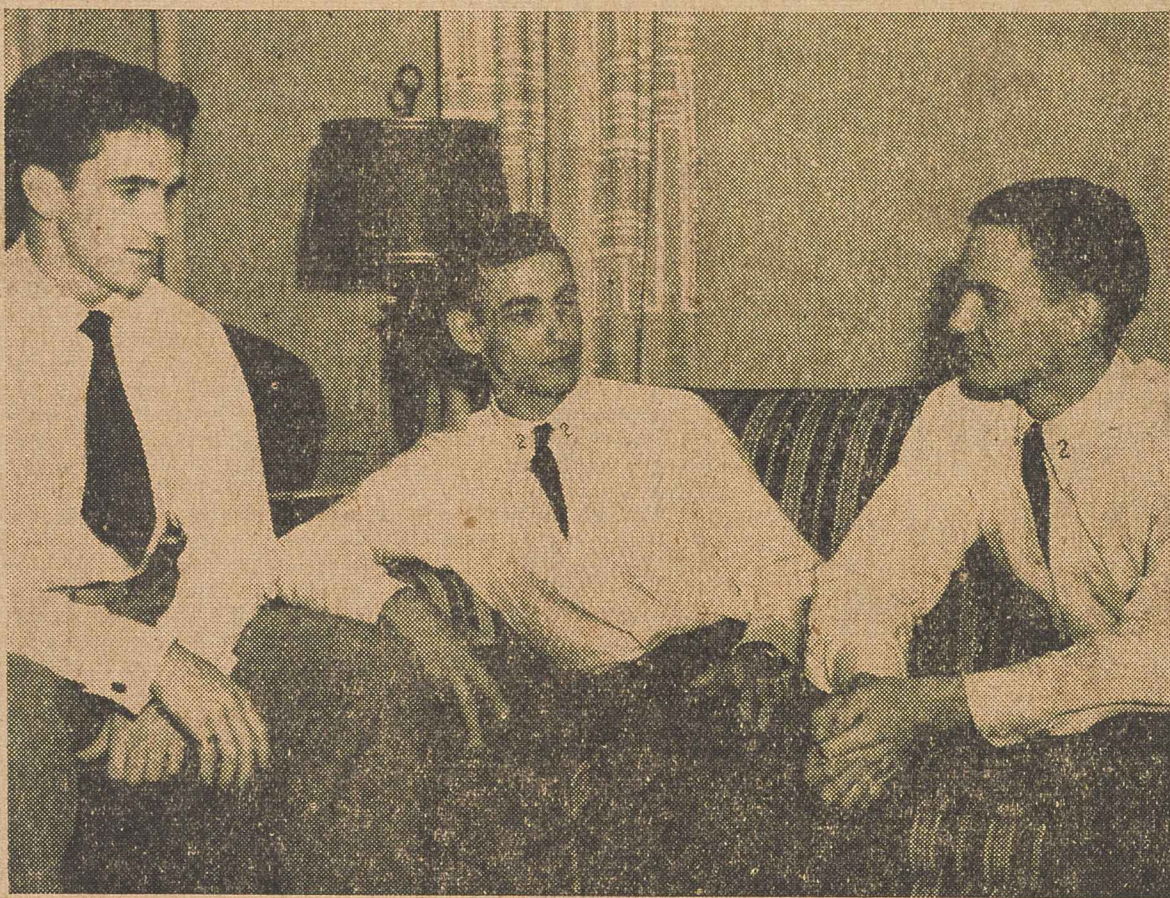
The purpose of this meeting is to give the deans a chance to discuss the many problems that have arisen because of the large number of students now enrolled in the ten textile schools of the country. One of the main topics will be the expenditure of money made available to the various schools through foundations which have been set up to further textile education.

Dean Brown will try to obtain ideas for dispensing the money available to the Clemson Textile School through the Sirrine Foundation Fund. The subject of students transferring from one school to another will be studied, and the deans will try to establish a definite method of transferring credits.

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1947



The newly-elected sophomore class officers are, reading from left to right, Bob McLeod, secretary-treasurer; Perry Rice, vice-president and Arthur Banks, president. Absent when the picture was made was Mack White, historian.

Adams Elected As Head of Freshmen

William Adams, electrical engineering major of North Carolina, received 257 votes of the 392 cast to defeat Gus Ott for the presidency of the freshman class in an election held last Monday.

In the contest for vice-president, Ray Matthews, dairy student of Columbia, ended on top of the ledger with 238 votes in the race for historian of the Class of '51. His contestant was Waverly Brown.

A larger percentage of the first-year men turned out than in the previous day's sophomore election. The freshmen had 36 per cent of those eligible to participate and the sophomores only 27 per cent.

The junior class officers supervised the voting which lasted from eight in the morning until seven that evening.

This is the last major student election to be held this fall.

The total of 392 is the second largest number of voters in any class election for this year's officers; the junior class is tops with more than 400.

A larger percentage of the first-year men turned out than in the previous day's sophomore election. The freshmen had 36 per cent of those eligible to participate and the sophomores only 27 per cent.

The junior class officers supervised the voting which lasted from eight in the morning until seven that evening.

This is the last major student election to be held this fall.

The total of 392 is the second largest number of voters in any class election for this year's officers; the junior class is tops with more than 400.

A larger percentage of the first-year men turned out than in the previous day's sophomore election. The freshmen had 36 per cent of those eligible to participate and the sophomores only 27 per cent.

The junior class officers supervised the voting which lasted from eight in the morning until seven that evening.

This is the last major student election to be held this fall.

The total of 392 is the second largest number of voters in any class election for this year's officers; the junior class is tops with more than 400.

A larger percentage of the first-year men turned out than in the previous day's sophomore election. The freshmen had 36 per cent of those eligible to participate and the sophomores only 27 per cent.

The junior class officers supervised the voting which lasted from eight in the morning until seven that evening.

This is the last major student election to be held this fall.

The total of 392 is the second largest number of voters in any class election for this year's officers; the junior class is tops with more than 400.

A larger percentage of the first-year men turned out than in the previous day's sophomore election. The freshmen had 36 per cent of those eligible to participate and the sophomores only 27 per cent.

The junior class officers supervised the voting which lasted from eight in the morning until seven that evening.

This is the last major student election to be held this fall.

Alpha Phi Omega To Publish Frat Book

Members of Alpha Phi Omega plan to compile and publish a new book of facts about the fraternities and organizations on the campus. It is being published especially for the benefit of new students entering Clemson.

The new book will include information concerning qualifications and services rendered by each organization here at Clemson.

If possible, the book will be available, at no cost, to students at the beginning of the 1948-49 school year.

Smoker Staged By Alpha Chi Sigma

Alpha Chi Sigma held an informal "smoker" in Room 13 of the Chemistry building last night at 8:30, according to F. K. Gurst, reporter.

A number of students majoring in chemistry, chemical engineering, and textile chemistry attended the meeting. The smoker was held to acquaint those students eligible for membership with the various phases of the fraternity set-up.

Junior YMCA Council Names New Officers

R. O. Watson, pre-med junior of Blaney, was elected president of the Junior YMCA Council at its last regularly scheduled meeting.

Other officers are Earle Morris, arts and sciences of Pickens, vice-president; David A. Foster, pre-med of Greenwood, secretary; and Cecil Hodge, pre-med of Alcolu, treasurer.

At the next meeting of the council the new officers will take charge of a general discussion of plans for the forthcoming year.

The title of Dr. Aull's article is "Research Needs In Lands Tenure and Farm Finance."

The title of Dr. Aull's article is "Research Needs In Lands Tenure and Farm Finance."

The title of Dr. Aull's article is "Research Needs In Lands Tenure and Farm Finance."

Jungaleers To Play For Pre-Game Dance

Clemson's Jungaleers will play at a pre-game dance in Columbia on Wednesday, October 21, in conjunction with a band obtained by the University of South Carolina. The two bands will be on opposite sides of the hall and will alternate in playing.

Neal Compton, leader of the Jungaleers, announced Tuesday night that the group will play at a post-game dance in the Woodruff Hall at the University of Georgia on October 31. All Clemson students who are at Athens for the week-end are invited by the Georgia student body to attend the dance.

The Jungaleers will play for the Clemson Alumni Club on November 21. The band's trip for Christmas is booked solid for the entire time.

Sergeants Group Taps Eight Zebras

Eight executive non-coms who were appointed their rank this year have been taken into the Executive Sergeants Club.

The "zebras," as the initiates are called, are Douglas A. Barfield, "B" Company 1st Sgt.; John E. Bell, Band Company 1st Sgt.; Phelps H. Bultman, "D" Company 1st Sgt.

Also James H. Carter, "F" Company 1st Sgt.; Edwin A. Freeman, Bandmaster; Daniel B. Plyler, "K" Company 1st Sgt.; William C. Talbert, 3rd Bn. Sgt. Major; and Roy N. Taylor, Regimental Color Sgt.

At the first meeting of the new initiates and old members, officers were elected, with Robert Friar, textile manufacturing junior of Montmorenci, being named president.

John A. Richbourg, civil engineering junior of Summerton, was elected vice-president, and Douglas A. Barfield, vocational agricultural education of Kershaw, received the post of secretary-treasurer.

Aull Writes Article For Land Journal

Dr. G. H. Aull is the author of an article in the current issue of the "Journal Of Land and Public Utility Economics," published at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

The title of Dr. Aull's article is "Research Needs In Lands Tenure and Farm Finance."

The title of Dr. Aull's article is "Research Needs In Lands Tenure and Farm Finance."

The title of Dr. Aull's article is "Research Needs In Lands Tenure and Farm Finance."

The title of Dr. Aull's article is "Research Needs In Lands Tenure and Farm Finance."

The title of Dr. Aull's article is "Research Needs In Lands Tenure and Farm Finance."

The title of Dr. Aull's article is "Research Needs In Lands Tenure and Farm Finance."

Carolina Students to Lend Rooms to Tiger Visitors

FUTURE POLITICIANS

Sophs Elect Banks, Rice Cast Ballots

A. B. Carville chairman of the Y. M. C. A. Membership and Finance Committee, announced last Tuesday night that up to that time 300 dollars had been collected in the "Y's" annual drive for funds.

In addition to the money already collected many more pledges have been signed, and the campaign will continue until all these pledges have been turned in.

The object of this drive is to raise \$1.00 per man for the Clemson "Y" Building Fund, plus \$1.00 per man for other causes of the Y. M. C. A.

Twenty-Six Students Tapped By ASCE

Twenty-six new members of ASCE entered a week-long initiation period on Tuesday, October 14, and will receive their final initiation on the night of October 21.

According to J. M. Peek, civil engineering senior of Blacksburg, the initiates are William F. Bolt, John W. Bradfield, John F. Brunson, Jack S. Burdette, Richard D. Campbell, Leslie R. Davis, William N. DeVore, Robert W. Gravlee, Hollis L. Hance, Gilman S. Harris, and Grover C. Haynes.

Also among the initiates are Cephus W. Long Ernest Merch, Walter C. Moorman, Neill M. Perrin, Sam L. Pettie, Alan W. Potter, William W. Riser, Joseph M. Robinson, Henry D. Salter, Lyles W. Sanders, Lawrence D. Sherer, Augustus W. Shoolbred, Hugh M. Tobin, Robert H. Yeargin, and Warren E. Watkins.

Students Majoring In Chemical Courses Organize New Campus Fraternity

Students of the Chemical and Chemistry Engineering classes formed a new club, The Clemson Engineering Society, on Tuesday, October 7.

The society, a local one, has in view the purpose of gaining admission to the National Society of Chemical Engineers. The local society has to be in operation for a period of one year before it can be accepted into the national organization.

The officers, who were elected are J. K. Brown, president; W.

Baptists Are Largest Group In Class Of '51

Almost half of the 686 newly College gave their denomination-registered freshmen at Clemson a preference to be Baptist, it was noted on a check of the information cards today.

Of the new students, 294 listed themselves as Baptist and the Methodists are second in the majority with 186. Presbyterians follow with 93; then Lutherans, 30; Episcopalians, 29; Roman Catholics, 20; Greek Orthodox, 2; Jewish, 2; Church of God, 1; and Christian, 1.

No preference or else Protestant.

No preference or else Protestant.

No preference or else Protestant.

No preference or else Protestant.

No preference or else Protestant.

Arthur J. Banks, electrical engineering major from St. Matthews, defeated Frank Millians for the position of president of the sophomore class in an election held last Monday.

For the vice-president, Perry Rice, textile manufacturing student of Anderson, was winner over Wayne Ballentine.

Bob McLeod, engineering student of Sumter, outpolled Howell Arthur for secretary-treasurer, and Mack White, engineering major of Charlotte, N. C., defeated Bill Gressette for historian.

Only 27 per cent of the students eligible to vote cast ballots in the day-long election which was supervised by the junior class officers.

This is the second straight year that Banks and White have held their respected posts as officers. Others last year were Howell Arthur and W. B. S. Boykin.

Rosenkrans Is National Head

D. B. Rosenkrans, Jr., agronomy senior of Clemson, has been elected national president of the Student Division of the American Society of Agronomy, according to information received from Dr. G. H. Collings, head of the Agronomy Department.

Rosenkrans is vice-president of Kappa Alpha Sigma, the local chapter of the organization.

Students Majoring In Chemical Courses Organize New Campus Fraternity

Students of the Chemical and Chemistry Engineering classes formed a new club, The Clemson Engineering Society, on Tuesday, October 7.

The society, a local one, has in view the purpose of gaining admission to the National Society of Chemical Engineers. The local society has to be in operation for a period of one year before it can be accepted into the national organization.

The officers, who were elected are J. K. Brown, president; W.

Baptists Are Largest Group In Class Of '51

Almost half of the 686 newly College gave their denomination-registered freshmen at Clemson a preference to be Baptist, it was noted on a check of the information cards today.

Of the new students, 294 listed themselves as Baptist and the Methodists are second in the majority with 186. Presbyterians follow with 93; then Lutherans, 30; Episcopalians, 29; Roman Catholics, 20; Greek Orthodox, 2; Jewish, 2; Church of God, 1; and Christian, 1.

No preference or else Protestant.

No preference or else Protestant.

No preference or else Protestant.

No preference or else Protestant.

No preference or else Protestant.

Arthur J. Banks, electrical engineering major from St. Matthews, defeated Frank Millians for the position of president of the sophomore class in an election held last Monday.

For the vice-president, Perry Rice, textile manufacturing student of Anderson, was winner over Wayne Ballentine.

Bob McLeod, engineering student of Sumter, outpolled Howell Arthur for secretary-treasurer, and Mack White, engineering major of Charlotte, N. C., defeated Bill Gressette for historian.

Only 27 per cent of the students eligible to vote cast ballots in the day-long election which was supervised by the junior class officers.

This is the second straight year that Banks and White have held their respected posts as officers. Others last year were Howell Arthur and W. B. S. Boykin.

Rosenkrans Is National Head

D. B. Rosenkrans, Jr., agronomy senior of Clemson, has been elected national president of the Student Division of the American Society of Agronomy, according to information received from Dr. G. H. Collings, head of the Agronomy Department.

Rosenkrans is vice-president of Kappa Alpha Sigma, the local chapter of the organization.

Students Majoring In Chemical Courses Organize New Campus Fraternity

Students of the Chemical and Chemistry Engineering classes formed a new club, The Clemson Engineering Society, on Tuesday, October 7.

The society, a local one, has in view the purpose of gaining admission to the National Society of Chemical Engineers. The local society has to be in operation for a period of one year before it can be accepted into the national organization.

The officers, who were elected are J. K. Brown, president; W.

Baptists Are Largest Group In Class Of '51

Almost half of the 686 newly College gave their denomination-registered freshmen at Clemson a preference to be Baptist, it was noted on a check of the information cards today.

Of the new students, 294 listed themselves as Baptist and the Methodists are second in the majority with 186. Presbyterians follow with 93; then Lutherans, 30; Episcopalians, 29; Roman Catholics, 20; Greek Orthodox, 2; Jewish, 2; Church of God, 1; and Christian, 1.

No preference or else Protestant.

No preference or else Protestant.

No preference or else Protestant.

No preference or else Protestant.

No preference or else Protestant.

Blue Key Chapters Sponsor Pre-Game Dance In Columbia

Through the work of the Carolina student body and the various campus organizations of that university, arrangements have been made whereby Clemson students in Columbia for the football contest and pre-game dance may be adequately housed and properly entertained.

These plans, which grew out of a recent meeting of representatives of the student bodies from both institutions of higher learning, are part of the overall plan for better relations at the State Fair festivities and throughout the year.

The University students plan to have a temporary barracks set aside for Clemson men on the night before the gridiron struggle. Persons attending U. S. C. who live in Columbia will offer as many vacant rooms as can be made available for the benefit of the visitors, and empty dormitory rooms will also be open for use.

Dick Breeiland, former editor of The Tiger and now president of the Carolina Blue Key, states: "Carolina's students and organizations will act as the hosts of the Clemson students. Every individual and every organization contacted at Carolina so far has pledged enthusiastic and energetic support of the plan."

The night before the game, a dance will be held in the University Field House. The Clemson Jungaleers and a band to be procured by Carolina will play for the affair which begins at eight o'clock.

Situated at either end of the hall, the two bands will alternate in playing dance numbers. Proceeds from the admission fee of one dollar will be placed in a fund to be used in a similar manner next year.

By a vote of the two groups that met on the Clemson campus, a joint committee formed by the Blue Key chapters will administer the details concerning the dance. The chairmanship of the committee will be rotated annually, and plans are to be made for the entertainment as well as for the fostering of general good relations.

NOTICES

Classified ads will be included on a trial basis in a special section of The Tiger.

Some of the problems to be solved by the addition of the classified ad section to The Tiger are lost and found, for sale, for rent, notices, apartments for rent, houses for rent, wanted to rent, furnished rooms for rent, wanted to buy, and help wanted.

All ads must be turned in not later than Tuesday morning at nine o'clock. The cost of ads will be thirty cents a line. To figure a line, count six words to the line. Abbreviations and each initial count one word.

Ads should be put in an envelope with money and addressed to The Tiger-Attention, Royall E. Norton, Box 269, Clemson. No ads will be accepted over the telephone.

The Tiger reserves the right to edit copy and restrict ads to their proper classification for the protection and convenience of its readers and advertisers.

In honor of World War II dead the flag will be flown at half mast 10 and 26 October 1947.

Anyone desiring to spend a few nights as a baby sitter is asked to leave his name at the housing office.

Sgt. H. B. Tripp, is now taking applications for 1948 license plates. Anyone who has not yet ordered his plates may do so any weekday between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. at the power house.

Second copy
CLEMSON COLLEGE
S. C.
Be The
Gameco
S. C. Fie
in U.
C. XXIX, No. 5

"Madama Butterfly" Opens 47-48 Concert Series



There's that man again. The photographer caught Norman "Red" Lawrence giving a student a word about violation of some traffic regulation.

Norman "Red" Lawrence Is First Uniformed Policeman At Clemson

Clemson's first uniformed police officer, Norman N. Lawrence, began his duties on September 1, 1947. Lawrence's job will be to assist R. R. "Sheriff" Roark, State Constable, in enforcing the parking regulations on the college grounds.

He will also take care of any disturbances that occur on the college property. He wears a badge with number one on it signifying the size of the police force.

Lawrence, who is a native of Clemson, was born in 1915 and spent his grammar school days in the local grade schools. Upon completing his high school education he attended P. C. for two years.

He then returned to Clemson where he worked in the various departments of the college until entering the service. His period of enlistment was from 1942 until 1945. When released from the service he obtained a position with the C. M. Guest Construction Company and remained with them until taking his new job as police officer.

While at P. C. a real college romance developed and Lawrence married Clyde Ray, a resident of Clinton, S. C. They now have a family consisting of two boys, Charles Ray and Norman Kent. Charles is now attending the second grade and Norman is just an infant. The Lawrence's now live about a mile and a half north of Clemson.

Vet's Corner

Answers to hundreds of questions about benefits for former servicemen are available from contact representatives of the Veterans Administration at the nearest VA contact office.

Here are the answers to some of the many queries regularly asked contact men:

Q. Does the VA set the maturity on my G. I. loan?

A. No, but the term shall in no event exceed 10 years for non-real loans; 25 years for home and business loans on real estate; 40 years for farm loans on real estate farming operations.

Q. If I am forced to leave my husband, a pensioned World War I veteran, for cruelty or other reason, will I receive half of his pension?

A. Under these circumstances you may be entitled to an apportioned share of the veteran's compensation or pension. Under the existing regulations, the benefits are apportioned as follows: "wife but no child, 70 percent for veteran and 30 percent for wife."

Q. Why is it necessary to appraise a piece of property I wish to buy with a G. I. loan?

A. The law requires that the purchase price paid or to be paid for property, or the cost of construction, alteration and improvements, must not be more than the reasonable value.

Q. Will I have to pay for books or equipment while attending school under the G. I. Bill?

A. The VA pays for all books and equipment that the school requires of all students in the same course as long as this amount plus tuition does not ex-

Costellano, Crain Have Leading Roles In Puccini's Opera

Opening number for the 1947-48 Clemson Concert Series will be the Charles L. Wagner production of "Madama Butterfly." Current choice for Puccini's melodious drama has been set for 8:00 p. m., October 29, in the college Field House.

The opera, which is the first of a brilliant five-number series, relates the tragic love affair between an officer in the U. S. Navy and a Japanese lady. In the roles of the two lead characters are Laura Costellano, soprano, and Jon Crain, tenor.

Seating arrangement will be the same as in previous years with the exception that there will be no reserved section for the public. Students are admitted free to this concert and all following numbers, as their fee is taken from the activity fee paid at entrance to college.

Charles L. Wagner has been producing operas on the road for the past eight years and conservatively estimates that his productions are the first musical dramas ever seen by nearly 300,000. His tour includes many of the larger towns that are on the itinerary of the Metropolitan and also small college communities and other music-minded locations.

Edwin McArthur, young American conductor of wide experience, will direct the orchestra for the forty-three-year old tragedy. The artistic background is under the supervision of Desire Defrere, stage director for the Metropolitan for the past sixteen years.

Laura Costellano, who will portray the trying role of Cio Cio San, or Madama Butterfly, has had the lead in another of Wagner's productions, "Martha." Recently she has appeared with the New Orleans Opera Company and on a coast-to-coast network with James Melton.

The lead male role, Lt. Pinkerton, U. S. Navy, will be sung by Jon Crain, promising young American tenor. Crain, who served with the Navy during the war, will be right at home in this role.

Contralto Lydia Summers, will sing the important role of the maid of Madama Butterfly, Susuki, and Valtrido Patacchi, will take the part of Sharpless, U. S. Consul, at Nagasaki.

Supporting roles will be in the hands of Robert Feyt, who will sing the Bonze; Donald Johnston, who will play both Yamadori and the commissioner; and Edward Nyberg, who will act the ubiquitous Goro.

Other artists on the Concert Series to appear after the Christmas Holidays are Patrice Munsel, coloratura; Lauritz Melchior, heroic tenor; the Markova Dolin ballet; and Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting the Minneapolis Symphony.

Faculty Men Attend Birmingham Meet

Dr. W. H. Peterson and Mr. L. D. Malphrus represented the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology at a conference of Marketing research workers in Birmingham last week.

Attention

Students are reminded that the Revised Local Address and Student Activity Card is now due in the Registrar's Office.

Students who have lost or misplaced their original cards may obtain duplicate cards in the Registrar's Office in the Main Building.



Laura Costellano

Room 142 In 1st Barracks Is Used By Students For Religious Services

Many rooms are visited every day by Clemson students. Some of them are sanctums of knowledge, others contain materials and equipment for practical training. Quite a few, especially those in barracks, are just "hangouts" for boys who like to "shoot the bull."

However, among the many hundreds of rooms that make up the students' day there is one in particular that should not be overlooked. About this time last year this room was just another "number" in the long row that makes up First Barracks. 142, the yellow lettering proclaimed.

Today those letters are still there, but in addition there is a sign over the door in "Old English" letters which reads "Barracks Chapel." In this room students can go for prayer, meditation, and private worship periods.

Daily "Morning Watch" periods, which are so familiar to the older students, are held at 7:30 in this room. Other special meetings of a religious nature may also be held in the chapel.

The interior of 142 is quite simple. It's just another barracks room, minus the usual beds, locker, and table. There is a small altar in the center of the room between the windows and around the wall are several pictures denoting figurative themes of Christianity. Among them is Clementz' famous "Christ and the Rich Young Ruler."

On the small ledge between the windows, which formerly accommodated books, rests a small wooden cross with a candle on each side bearing out the concept of the cross as the light for those in spiritual darkness.

Need for a room of this type has long been recognized by many persons in the barracks; however, it was not set aside overnight. Requests were made through religious leaders. President Poole and Colonel Thackston gave ear

Clemson Students Receive Instruction From 253 Profs

Clemson students are now receiving instruction in their various fields from two hundred and fifty-three professors.

The largest group of these professors is attached to the School of Arts and Sciences, the total being sixty-four. Second in line is the Engineering School, comprised of sixty professors.

The remainder of the professors are closely divided between the other majors. Forty-four professors make up the Agriculture group, while the Military department is instructed by thirty-five professors. Twenty-four professors constitute the School of Textile, and the Chemistry School is composed of sixteen professors. Ten professors form the School of Vocational Education.

A portion of these two hundred and fifty-three professors know the daily problems of the students as ninety-eight of them received their training at Clemson.

Beta Sigma Chi Taps Seven New Members

Beta Sigma Chi composed of students from Charleston initiated seven new members this week.

They are Ralph Davis, G. D. Guice, T. R. Cotten, H. Y. Burdette, James Ravel, Carl Pulkenin, and James Rivers.

Beta Sigma Chi is the only campus fraternity that offers a scholarship to a freshman student.

The club is composed of elected members who live within a fifty mile radius of Charleston.

on the campus set to work immediately furnishing the room.

Within it's walls there is no denominational or sectional difference; to the contrary; it is a

Know The Opera—Synopsis Of Opera "Madame Butterfly", October 29

By Charles N. Still

Infinite pathos characterizes the whole story; the first act opens near Nagasaki, Japan, Lieutenant Pinkerton of the United States Navy is shown inspecting a house he has leased. With him is Sharpless the American Consul, who seeks to persuade him not to marry Cho-Cho-San (Madama Butterfly).

During their conversation the bride-to-be arrives with her friends. She announces to the Consul that she has renounced her faith and will entrust all her future to Pinkerton. The marriage contract is signed; the celebration begins.

Immediately Butterfly's uncle comes in, pouring out his curses from his priestly heart, because his niece has rejected the holy way of life. Pinkerton explodes, driving all the Japanese except Butterfly from the house. A passionate scene between man and wife follows.

The passage of three years finds Pinkerton long since returned to America. Madama Butterfly, bravely and patiently awaiting his return, is shocked when the American Consul notifies her that Pinkerton is now married to an American woman, however she will not believe that her American husband is unfaithful. Butterfly even refuses Yamadori, a wealthy Japanese who seeks her love, on the grounds that she is already wed to Pinkerton.

Cho-Cho-San answers the American Consul's statement by bringing out her own baby boy, son of the navy lieutenant. At

this point, the roar of naval guns announces the return of Pinkerton to Japan. Butterfly is in a state of absolute ecstasy. Her home is immediately decorated in preparation for her husband's return. She watches on long after her tired maid and tiny son have

As the third act begins, Madama Butterfly still waits for Pinkerton. Finally the American appears with his new wife clinging to his arm. The full realization of his tragic blunder dawns on Lieutenant Pinkerton, and he rushes to the Consul for aid. The latter attempts to reason with Cho-Cho-San to give up her baby to the American lady for upbringing comes to nothing.

After learning the worst, Butterfly sends word to Pinkerton that she will soon be at peace. As a climax to the tragedy, Pinkerton returns to find his first love dead in her home. She had taken what she believes the only way out—death by her father's dagger.

Throughout the opera, the music expresses completely the utter sadness of the tragedy. It abounds in melodious recitative and contains many movements of deepest pathos combined with fascinating grace and brilliancy.

Most outstanding numbers are the Oriental music accompanying the initial appearance of Butterfly and her friends, and her closing music of the third act, which is marked by tender pathos, loss, and resignation to her fate.

Fant's Camera Shop

"Between the Banks"
ANDERSON, S. C.

SPORTING GOODS • HOUSEWARE
SULLIVAN HARDWARE CO.
Anderson, S. C.

Welcome Students . . .

LET US HELP YOU STAY SHARP

CADET LAUNDRY

Frank Dilliard, Mgr.

YOU ARE ALWAYS ASSURED
COURTEOUS SERVICE FROM OUR CLERKS

FREE PERMIT BLANKS
FREE EXPLANATION BLANKS
FREE WEIGHING SCALES

We Cash Checks Without Fee

40 years continuous service to Clemson men

L. C. Martin Drug Company

P. S. McCollum, Owner

"The Official College Book and Supply Store"

CLEMSON PHARMACY

and

BUS STATION

PHONE 3481

Open 7 A. M.

Close 8:30 P. M.

Sunday 1 P. M. to 6 P. M.

COLLEGE CAFE

CLEMSON, S. C.

Architect Graduate Of Clemson Designs Magazine Cover

D. C. Ayers, graduate of Clemson College in 1925, designed the cover for the October issue of the American Home. He received his B. S. degree in architecture from Clemson and his A. B. from L'Ecole des Beaux Arts in France.

While a student at Clemson, Ayers took part in many student activities. He was a member of the Orangeburg County Club for four years, the Columbia Literary Society three years, Publicity Man for the Agricultural Society '25, and a member of Beaux Art Institute of Design '24 and '25.

Ayers was associate editor of *The Tiger* in '24 and editor in '25. He also served as the assistant art editor of *Taps* being one of the few men at Clemson who have worked on both main publications.

During the war he served with the U. S. Engineers corps constructing barracks, mess halls, and hospitals. Ayers later worked with Paramount designing sets.

Ayers, who is from Orangeburg but is now living in New York, plans to sail for Paris again in June.

Lanham Resigns His Post At Auburn To Take Over Business

Professor Ben T. Lanham, Jr., agricultural economics '37, has resigned as Associate Agricultural Economist at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn, effective October 15, and will take over the operation and management of his father's business interests in Edgefield County on November 1.

After completing his work at Clemson, Lanham studied for a year at the University of Tennessee and there received his Master's degree. He then did an additional year's graduate work at Iowa State before going to Auburn in 1939 as an Assistant Agricultural Economist.

While at Clemson, Lanham was active in the literary field. He served as Managing Editor of the *Tiger* during his junior year and was Associate Editor his senior year. Also, he is a member of Gamma Alpha Mu, honor English fraternity for writers. Mr. Lanham was very active, too, in the YMCA, and was Editor of the "Y" Handbook his senior year.

Lanham served in the Infantry for over three years, and when relieved from active duty he had attained the rank of Major. Following his return to Auburn from the Army, he received his promotion to Associate Agricultural Economist.

Alumni Meetings

Philadelphia's chapter of the Clemson Alumni Association met at the headquarters building of the RCA Victor Corporation in Camden, N. J., on Friday night, October ten. Approximately 75 members attended, according to Earl Mazo, a former editor of the *Tiger* who is now living in that vicinity.

J. A. "Shine" Milling, president of the chapter, said that the program included a dinner in the executive dining room of that corporation, a talk by "Uncle Jake" Woodward, a feature on "Getting up-to-date on Clemson," and a television show featuring the fights at Madison Square Garden.

Milling who finished Clemson in 1927, is now general manager of parts production for RCA.

Other officers of the Philadelphia chapter are T. L. McMeekin,

Clemson Alumnus Publishes Colorful Account Of State Fair Football Game

The Clemson-Carolina football game is the state's fall fashion show, unofficial democratic caucus, annual reunion and biggest social event of the year, says Harper S. Gault in his book, "Big Thursday In South Carolina", which came off the press this week.

Printed in a neat pocket size with picture of last year's kick-off on the cover, Gault's book has been read and applauded by Coaches Howard and Enright and Presidents Poole and Smith of the two schools as well as by such well known figures over the state as Christie Benet, Columbia attorney who as Carolina's coach prevented bloodshed in the "big fight of 1902"; E. R. Jeter, insurance executive and former Carolina Alumni Association president; Clemson Alumni Secretary Jake H. Woodward, and others.

Gault has made no attempt to write a detailed history of the game, he states in his foreword, but rather has sought to catch the carnival atmosphere and feeling of the game which he says "exudes color which overflows the stadium, rolls past the Fair Grounds portals, and splashes into the Congaree River five miles away".

The story sparkles with humor and human interest. It describes Coach Howard as walking the floor, groaning, and eating peanut butter with a spoon the night before Big Thursday while Coach Rex Enright pitches a nightmare which is a "real honey".

Gault who graduates from Clemson in 1928, said he got the idea for his story from a statement of the late President E. W. Sikes of Clemson that the State Fair game is the biggest social event on the state calendar each year.

His close contact with the IPTAY club in collecting "that ten a year" from Clemson supporters in and around his home at Rock Hill enabled Gault to write authoritatively of the inner working of the organization which has sent 600 boys through Clemson on football scholarships. And his own success, and failures, in heading football talent toward his alma mater gave him further insight into the problems of building good football teams.

Grads To Dine

On the night of Oct. 22, eve of the Clemson-Carolina football game, the Columbia Chapter of the Clemson Alumni Association will sponsor a supper in the ball room of the Wade Hampton Hotel at 6:30 P. M.

All alumni in Columbia at that time are invited by the chapter to attend this get-together.

'21, vice-president; E. O. Botts, '39, secretary-treasurer; and J. A. Graves, J. D. Clark and W. A. Holland, executive committeemen.

Milling and the other officers have mapped out an ambitious program for the coming year. The first activity is a drive to get all Clemson men in the New Jersey and Pennsylvania area around Pittsburgh to join both the alumni and IPTAY. An effort will be made to present all members of the chapter regularly with the latest information on Clemson and its athletic scholastic, and extra-curricular activities. Also, prominent speakers are being lined up for all the meetings.

FOR SALE
1939 Hudson coach, neat, good tires, heater.
R. F. BUTTON
Pre-Fab No. 16

Byrnes Will Address Fraternal Meeting

James F. Byrnes, former Secretary of State, will choose as his subject "Our Foreign Relations" when he speaks before the statewide fraternal meeting scheduled for 8:15 P. M., Wednesday, October 22, in the Columbia Township Auditorium, Columbia, S. C.

Twenty-eight fraternal organizations from every section of South Carolina, including Clemson have accepted invitations to join in honoring Mr. Byrnes. The meeting will also be open to the public.

Governor J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Mayor Frank C. Owens of Columbia will welcome the visitors. The Right Reverend John J. Gravatt, Bishop of the Upper Episcopal Diocese of South Carolina, will give the invocation, and Rabbi Samuel R. Shillman of Sumter, South Carolina will deliver the benediction. A. J. M. Wannamaker, Grand Master of the Masons of the state, will preside.

Students Develop Special Clemson-Style Language

As is common to all institutions of higher education, Clemson has its accumulation of unorthodox idioms and phrases. Hence they originated in is some instances unknown and in others obvious. Into a category of its own falls the quaint dialect of the messhall.

One is inexcusably behind the

times if at the end of two days, one says pass the meat instead of the more acceptable "pass the bull." Along with this goes the phrase "pass the sweet stuff" for "pass the dessert or jam." Then there is "cow juice" for milk, "zip" for molasses, and er-red stuff" for catsup.

Prominent buildings on the campus also have their aliases such as "Lint House," "Rag House," or "The Mill" for the Textile Building; "Engine House" for the Engineering Building; "Heat and Beat" for the Foundry. In detailing a "Rat" to get the mail, it's logical to save (a great American tradition) with "P. O."

The "Y" refers to the Y. M. C. A. and "Pillford's Pillery" is the College Hospital at 10 Downing.

For lack of an already established label may I suggest "Farmers Hall" for the Agriculture Building?

Peculiar to the Clemson Army is "nutsy," referring to the ultimate in shooeshine and shirtnucking "Big Wheel" is a term to describe someone so important to the welfare of the cadet corps as to be absolutely indispensable, such as Jack Reese.

Also no campus is without its assortment of loving or revengeful nicknames for its professors. Clemson is particularly proud of the appropriateness of its selections. There's "Speedy" Brewster, so named for his ability to erase what he has written before he has written it. Anyone who has been exposed to "Stern" Ferno knows the appropriateness of this tag. "Frog" Ware got that name from sawing up helpless amphibians of the same name.

"Uncle Slim" is so called for his lanky dignified five feet sixteen inches. "Lord" Collings ranks next to Confucius in number of worshippers. "Blue Eyes" Webb is so known for his big innocent (how many hearts have you broken) blue eyes. "Musical Ed" plays the violin for recreation, and all Clemson revolves about "Influence" Waite.

J. N. Pritchett, '33 is now a Lieutenant Colonel in the Army. He is serving with the Surgeon General's office in the Pentagon Building at Washington, D. C.

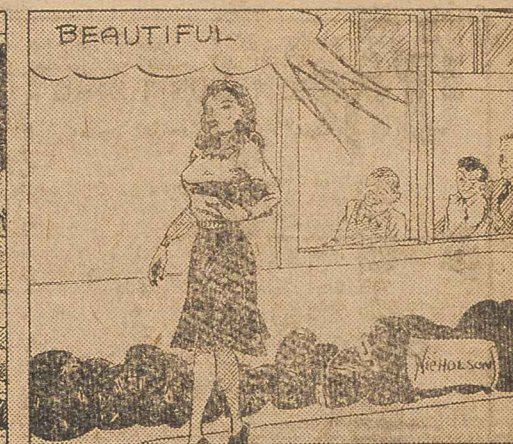
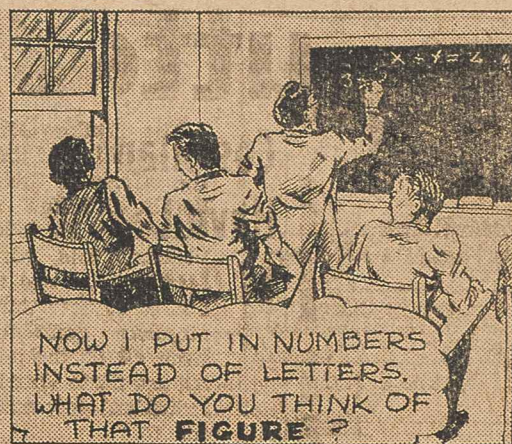
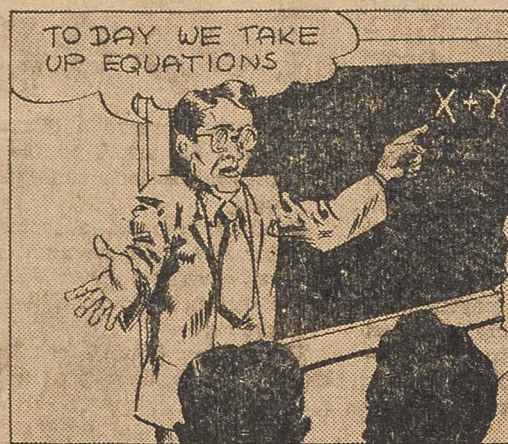
W. A. Chipley, '42, who played on our football team while here, now plays first string on the professional Boston Yankees team.

James Sweeney, '39, is associated with General Electric at Pittsfield, Mass., and is president of the Alumni chapter there.

George Irby, '40, also with G. E. at Pittsfield, is secretary of that chapter.

H. L. Ramsey, '01, is in the automobile business in Boston. The alumni meeting there last Friday was the first he has attended since leaving Clemson.

M. B. Bailey, '13, is now associated with Jackson and Moreland, engineers, and lives in Walleston, Mass.



Washington Alumni Plan Election Of Officers Soon; Hear Dodd Speak

WASHINGTON—R. L. Lee, Jr., president of the Washington Chapter of the Clemson Alumni Association, announced at last week's (Wednesday) initial fall meeting that election of officers for the coming year will be held at the next session, either Nov. 5 or 12.

Lee named Dr. Henry Walter Barre, chief of the Cotton Division of the Agriculture Department's Experimental Station at Beltsville, Md., as chairman of the Nominating Committee. Other members included Rembert G. "Red" Allen, a War Department Employee, and W. P. Tiencken, of the Navy Department.

At the suggestion of Jimmy Lever, of Anderson, the President agreed to discuss at the next meeting a plan to have outstanding members of the Clemson faculty address the group during each of its future meetings.

The principal speaker, Undersecretary of Agriculture Norris E. Dodd, discounted rumors that food rationing and price controls soon may be restored as a result of the current situation overseas and the inflationary trend throughout the United States.

In an hour-long address, Dodd said "there's no possible chance of reimposing food rationing or price controls, regardless of the critical situation now existing throughout the United States and Europe."

The Undersecretary, a former Oregon farmer, said rationing, price controls and all other wartime measures to conserve supplies went by the boards when the War Powers Act expired and, in his opinion, never will be revived.

S. and in Europe, has held many important assignments. Cook, who graduated in 1939 with honors was a member of the Scabbard and Blade, Blue Key, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi and other campus organizations. He served as Cadet Major in the student corps and was a member of the college boxing team.

After graduation, he worked a year with Westinghouse at Chattanooga, Tennessee, before entering the army.

Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cook of 897 St. Charles Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

As Chief of the Movements Branch of the Transport Division, the former Clemson student makes use of wide civilian and military background. Before taking over his present post on January 1 this year, he was in the Movements Branch of the G-4 (supply-serving) Division of Hq./U.S. Forces, European Theater, since July 1945, and before then, in the U.

Clemson Win or Lose—
You Are Still My Boys

LET'S GET THOSE STEAKS
NEXT WEEK

Y. M. C. A. CAFETERIA

Copies of '47 Taps' Are Still Available

They may be obtained in the Taps Office for \$5.00.

Mail orders will be accepted if 50c additional is included for mailing.

Wendell H. THOMAS
Bus. Mgr.
Box 49
Clemson

SHOP AND SAVE AT

GALLANT-BELK COMPANY

ANDERSON'S LARGEST AND BEST

DEPARTMENT STORE

BARNETT'S STUDIO

Photographer

Phone 5061

Permanently located in Clemson. All work must be satisfactory before you pay any money.

Always glad to be of any service possible to you.

Portraits, copying, oil coloring, kodak finishing, old photos reproduced. Let us show you our samples.

ASK US FOR "ARROW"

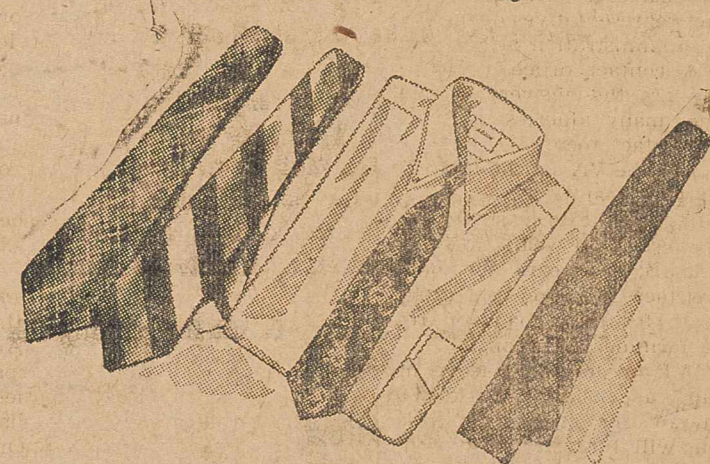
Bet on the best!

Arrow Shirts from Coast to Coast.

Stewart-Merritt Company

26 South Main St. Greenville, S. C.

What ties go best
with an ARROW
button-down oxford?



ARROW ties,
of course!

But in particular, Arrow's university selection of wool plaids, English type foulards, solid color knits and striped oxfords in college colors.

See your favorite Arrow dealer for Arrow ties—top choice of college men from coast to coast. \$1 and up.

DO CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN? Send for your free copy of "The What, When and Wear of Men's Clothing"—a handy guide for men who want to dress wisely and well. Write to: College Light, Claret, Peabody & Co., Inc., 10 East 40th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

DESK LAMPS

\$2.98

EVANS 5c & 10c STORE

"AROUND THE CORNER"

Chevrolet and Buick Parts and Service

ADAMS-SMITH CHEVROLET CO.

SENECA, SOUTH CAROLINA

The Tiger

HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON A & M

Member of Intercollegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Press

Founded by the Class of 1907 and published weekly during the school year by the Students of Clemson College

The TIGER is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper; its claim "The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper" is based on circulation, content and general attitude of those who read THE TIGER.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Clemson, S. C. Office Phone 3841

Subscription Rate \$2.00 per year in advance

H. Graham Reynolds Editor Tally S. Fox Co-Editor

Robert C. Bradley Sports Editor Edwin H. Rhyme Managing Editor

Irving E. Abrams News Editor Leonard M. Magruder Feature Editor

Leonard Reynolds Associate Sports Editor Charles N. Still Associate News Editor

Howell T. Arthur Exchange Editor J. Claude Eargle Features Editor

Robert E. Bayle Alumni Editor

Robert Burns Advertising Manager Frank Gorman Circulation Manager

Robert A. Gettys Staff Photographer B. W. Nicholson Staff Cartoonist

Dave Spiner, Harold Landrith Columnists

Tom Collings, Bill Raley, Hugh Woodie, R. P. Howell, J. I. Howell, W. H. D. Baillard, W. B. Patterson, W. B. Johns, C. B. Coleman, T. B. McCoy, T. R. Arnold, J. N. McLean, Jim Edwards, William Stanley, reporters.

B. G. Woodham Assistant Advertising Manager A. M. Howard Assistant Staff Photographer

John D. Lane Faculty Adviser Ben E. Goodale Circulation Adviser

Ed Osborne Cooperation News Bureau

Represented by National Advertising Service

Sideline Grumble: Get In—Or Get Out!

While praises run high for most student activities and organizations this year, there is a muffled undertone concerning the athletic failures. Many Alumnae and students have nothing but praise for the fighting spirit which has been exhibited by the current football team. The team apparently is working hard, but the sideline question is—what about the coaching staff and athletic council?

The Tiger can testify (with proof) that much work has been done towards the organization of the I Pay Ten A Year club. However, we can also testify (with proof) that many Alumnae refuse to join this organization because they cannot see that their contribution raises our athletic standard.

The Tiger has no irons on the fire. We merely advance student opinion, and hope that our Roar Will Echo for Clemson A. & M.

Some members of the student body have expressed the hope that we will lose the remainder of our games—in hopes of getting some changes made. This is an unhealthy situation—but it exists, nevertheless.

General consensus of opinion is that if we continue to play big teams, we should establish ourselves on a firm athletic footing. But if we are to continue in the present pattern—many feel that we should schedule small schools with which the present athletic organization could compete.

The armchair strategists say, (and they may be right) get in—or get out!

Country Gentlemen In Columbia

In conjunction with other campus organizations, The Tiger urges that all students make a special effort to maintain their given title of Country Gentlemen while in Columbia. Enthusiasm will be at its height when the Clemsonians roll into town. But keep this in mind—Columbia is our host, and you're expected to be the perfect guest. The Gamecocks, so we are told, will play the part of good hosts, so let's reciprocate.

You will be judged as a Clemson man, and not as an individual. Do nothing that will reflect discredit upon your school, and if possible, see that others conform.

Let's see if we can jointly remove the blot of ill-will which heretofore has reigned. Clemson and Carolina leaders have laid the ground-work for good relations in the future. You, as an individual, can do much toward cementing these relations. Do your part!

Senior Platoon Benefactor

Members of the Senior Platoon have been given a big break by a generous Alumnae. The "cadence counters" have the exclusive rights to sell Harper Gault's newly published booklet entitled "Big Thursday".

Mr. Gault is allowing the platoon to have a large share of the profits derived from the books which they sell. Not only is he contributing to his school by means of the publication itself, but he is also making a notable donation to a worthy student activity.

We highly commend Harper Gault for playing the role of Senior Platoon benefactor.

Senior Council In Session

Your governing body will shortly try its first disciplinary case. Plans for procedure have been set forth in writing by this body, and it will benefit each student to familiarize himself with these rules.

The Tiger will adhere to the policy of keeping the student body informed on matters pertaining to the Senior Council policies. Because this group is composed of your chosen representatives—it is to your advantage to take an active interest in their work.

Governor's Signature

Money which was appropriated by the State Legislature for the state educational institutions will not become available until it is approved by Governor Thurmond. In view of the urgency of the need, The Tiger adds its voice to the appeal of others that the matter be given utmost consideration.

If the educational facilities of this state are to be held on a high level, we feel that money for improvements and maintenance must be expended.

Tiger Report!

The Senior Council calls to the attention of the student body the efforts of the University of South Carolina and Clemson College to improve and cement pleasant and cordial relations between the two student bodies and to further this movement it requests gentlemanly conduct from all Clemson students during the State Fair holidays. Your individual cooperation is solicited.

The Senior Council herewith submits the following recommendations:

1. That all students refrain from committing acts which will reflect discredit upon themselves and Clemson College.
2. Make a special effort to avoid trouble and prevent disorders.

3. If you observe a disorder, make an effort to try to prevent serious consequences.
4. Make yourself responsible for any Clemson man you see causing a disturbance.
5. Carolina is your host—be a good guest!

The Senior Council asks and expects your cooperation in this matter.

WELFARE COMMITTEE ACTION

Last year the Student Welfare Committee was asked by the President of Blue Key and the Animal Husbandry Club to call a meeting of deans and heads of departments to consider reviving the custom of holding an annual Clemson fair.

The meeting was well attended by representatives from

the various schools and it was decided that a fair should be held this year. Plans were deferred but it was pointed out that funds would have to be provided.

The Welfare Committee has no position in the matter except whatever responsibility seems to rest with them for calling a follow-up meeting. The Chairman has been advised to call such a meeting and point out the need for election of a steering committee to take any action desired in the future.

In a sincere effort to discharge the obligation—the committee was in the process of meeting at press time. Student leaders and faculty members were present for the discussions.

Dr. Poole Says

HAVE YOU CHOSEN YOUR VOCATION?

Clemson College has twenty-six curricula from which a student may choose his major work and acquire a diploma. All the curricula maintain a relation between theoretical and practical work so that a young man receives a useful basic education and excellent training in applied fields.

The curricula are so well constructed that students may find their place in both scholarly and scientific vocations. The work is sufficiently broad to educate students for a wide field of professional work. Clemson graduates are now serving as doctors,

teachers, preachers, chemists, judges, lawyers, business men, and in other vocations too numerous to mention here. These various fields in which Clemson men work testify to the breadth and soundness of education at Clemson.

The Clemson graduate who has applied himself is ready and able to pursue graduate work in the various fields closely allied to the work he pursued at Clemson. He is accepted in graduate and professional universities throughout the nation on a par with their own students and without conditioning which is further proof of the strength of the work at Clemson. We have reason to be proud of this stand-

ard of excellence.

It now seems that the future offers many opportunities for men who are well trained in geology, chemistry, entomology, plant pathology, mycology, physics, and mathematics. Any student at Clemson who has a liking for one of these subjects should think seriously of planning his education so that he will receive his doctor's degree in his chosen line of work. It must be realized that the B. S. graduate today cannot compete with the Ph.D. graduate in these important fields of education. Clemson offers strong undergraduate work which will prepare students for graduate work in the above fields.

Not That It Matters

Harold F. Landrith

Louisiana State University claims the title: Dallas fights for the honor; Hollywood capitalizes on it, and the "Hole in the Wall" uses the slogan—"Through these portals pass the most beautiful girls in the world." But why go to Baton Rouge, Dallas, Hollywood or St. Louis? Look ye, around at what South Carolina offers.

Last week-end the cream of S. C. womanhood was present at a conference. Besides beauty there was an abundance of intelligence, virtue, and personality. In fact, there were so many beauties present we changed every conference period.

There Was Columbia
In first place there was dear old Columbia College led by Betty Jean and Ann "the wheel" Jones. Talent in singing, dancing, and speech was bursting out all over. Then there were Dot, Louise, Anna, Roberta, Dolores, and "Cissie"—but where was Tootsie?

"Goodbye, Tootsie, Goodbye Goodbye, Tootsie, don't cry".

The Zoo, Too
Our good friends from the zoo show up admirably after the pasting Carolina gave them. Bousner gave us the lowdown on the two Sophs, Judy and Mary. Betty gave us the "poop" on "Eberboy" Black and "Bubba" Patrick—"two sweet boys".

Guess that's why the buses are full going to the zoo. Adelaide isn't "took", but Nell was available—that is until Earle Morris got there.

Cooks For Cowdits

Blue and blue—That's the color not the mood when those gals from Winthrop arrived. Never knew Jim Young carried a torch or the love light burned in his eyes until the flower—

Lilly—came along. Though that flower is in full bloom, it looks like an early fall for Jim. Too bad Oscar wasn't there—or was he?

"Claire du Lune"
Our statesman, Jack Reece, kept up friendly relations with Carolina or was he just fishing for an invitation to a Carolina "shindig"? He'll get one, too. Claire says, "Jack is a 'swell dancer; he's so light on my feet'".

Sybil came from Limestone, and that was all Mike needed to send him toward seventh heaven. He may get back to earth sometime this week, but the last report was that he and Cecil Hodge had just passed the moon. One day at Clemson will take the air out of their sails!

THE "Berries" From Newberry

"We're Newberry born and Newberry bred. When we die we'll be Newberry dead!"

Dot and I ate with the Newberry gang. Such gentle people we were. We threw nothing except ice and "nervous pudding"—jello—at each other, and played "fingers" in the dishpan.

Down The Drain

Speaking of dish washing, the report has it that A. B. Carville didn't wash a dish until Giles Lewis bet Lillian (Winthrop) a dime she couldn't get A. B. to do the dishes. Lillian, smart girl, that, paid A. B. to do them and had money left!

When the cat is away, the mouse will play. Don't know what Earle Morris used for bait unless it was "Romeo" Lewis, but he attracted them like bees to honey.

No one would have believed Lod Calvet ran out of gas if four

couples had not come walking in. Nor would they have believed a certain high officer in the cadet corps wore a night cap—to keep his head warm—if we had not seen it. Who would have believed Fred Norris and Gilbert Hardie had a tie to fit each mood and a mood to fit each girl?

Who would have given a dollar to see Phelps enter a deserted barn when Louise dared him to?

Embassy To Aiken

Everyone rushed madly about Saturday night hunting someone who had heard the game. We went to every station and hotel in town, but no one knew the score. We must send a mission-ary down there before the citizens become Carolina-ized.

While we were waiting to phone someone in Columbia for the scores, Toxey gave us a "bear" (printer be careful when you set up the type for this word) dance on main street while Rayle and Company gave us a soft shoe dance. Before they knew it, Toxey had collected enough to buy his date a coke and enough ears to start a corn factory. (I've not been invited to join the firm on account of my low grade of corn.)

Before we left we had a contest. Giles won the title "Man I'd rather be alone on a desert island with" before "Hands"—his mother must have been scared by an octopus—Darby could get started. Bet if Ann (Converse) and the gang from Lander, Coker, and Anderson had been there Darby may have won—

I'm insulted! The editor told me the best part of this page was the subscription blank! Do you agree with him, reader. (May I add an "s" to that word?)



Talk of the Town

By TALLY S. FOX

Last night the presidents of all student organizations met with Blue Key for the purpose of coordinating the present plans for better relations between Clemson and Carolina. Cooperation among this group is essential to the success of this program.

Not only must these leaders support and take an active part in this attempt, but the individual members of the respective clubs must lend a helping hand. If each club, through its officers and members, will perform at least one task, more than 100 improvements will be made.

HELP OUT BY KEEPING OUT

"Oh, some square will go down with the wrong idea of the set-up and is going to start something" is a popular reaction of the skeptics. We don't consider this a necessity at all. If every man who attends the game will make sure that he doesn't get involved in any incidents, there will be none.

SEATING AT THE GAME

The Carolina Athletic Department deserves commendation for its earnest effort to prevent a repeat of last year's gate crashing. If their plan succeeds in avoiding any undue amount of pressure on the paid attendants in the stands, they deserve thanks from their beneficiaries.

MORE DATE TICKETS

Coach Randy Hinson was most cooperative in increasing the number of date tickets to be sold for the Carolina game. After reviewing the attendance records of past years, he concluded that it would be possible to accommodate 1000 lady guests of the students instead of the original 800.

We are certain that these 200 men, for whom it is now possible to invite their girl friends to the game, will appreciate this commendable gesture.

SELL OUT AT STATE

There were quite a few unfamiliar faces in the so-called Clemson student section at the N. C. State game last Saturday, while the end zones and side lines were well populated with our students.

Four hundred and sixty-two regular

admission tickets were sent down to Clemson, but no student tickets. The latter were to go on sale immediately prior to game time only, none before. This was the policy employed by the State ticket managers.

When they had inquired about the number of Clemson students expected to come up to the game, Coach Randy Hinson estimated that there would be 300 at most. This was purely a guess, based on the attendance of Wake Forest students (18) at the previous Saturday's game.

POOR REPUTAL

We have no way of knowing the exact number of students who took the trip to Raleigh. But even if only 100 had gone up, and the same sale procedure was followed, there would still have been some of our boys without seats. Why would this be possible? Because those tickets which were supposedly reserved for Clemson were sold to non-students!

We feel that the amount of consideration given visiting schools by our Athletic Department in providing accommodation for their students certainly warrants a better reputal than this.

Y MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Help the "Y" help you. The membership campaign of the local YMCA has been extended in order that more students would have a chance to contribute. No one will deny that the "Y" renders a priceless service to the student body.

Space for club meetings is provided. The lobby is there for your reading and relaxing comfort. Movie prices are kept economical so that frequent movie-going will not be beyond the means of the average student. The game rooms, the cabin beside the Seneca River, the sports equipment, and the Vesper Services are all included in the "Y's" attempt to make a worthy contribution to student life.

These services are made possible by contributions and membership fees from friends of the YMCA. To the student, the fee is only \$1.00.

We feel sure that if every student would only stop to think of the many benefits he receives from the program of the "Y", he would find a place for a contribution in his budget.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE TIGER. CLIP This Coupon, and send it with check or money order for two dollars.

THE TIGER, BOX 269, CLEMSON, S. C.

Please find enclosed a remittance of two dollars for one year's subscription to the Tiger.

NAME _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____



that he (Oscar) understands that Jack Emerson and Dudley Pennington are snared by two "Mighty Young" Pendleton girls.

that he (Oscar) wonders why Jack and Dudley have to date kindergarten material.

that he (Oscar) forges a large houseparty in the mountains at Lake Lanier instigated by Dick Pennell and "Aggie" Sattlefield accompanied by sophisticated Converse girls.

that he (Oscar) hopes that Billy Rose may send the announcement that there is one beauty among the girls.

that he (Oscar) knows a lot of "politicizing" was done at the recent beauty election.

that he (Oscar) really thinks that Billy Rose may send the announcement that there is one beauty among the girls.

that he (Oscar) notices that Landrith and the Jay Young were bug eyed over one Lillian from Seneca at the Y Retreat; may the best wheel win.

that he (Oscar) was more surprised by the last item than any other person.

that he (Oscar) hopes that Ix has better luck with this romance than he did with his recent Converse rendezvous.

that he (Oscar) wonders how Phil Corker feels after reading the announcement of his dear friend Gov. Thurmond and Jean Crouch.

that he (Oscar) will appreciate any information donated to him through the Tiger P. O. Box.

that he (Oscar) will print anything resembling dirt.

that he (Oscar) notices that Landrith and the Jay Young were bug eyed over one Lillian from Seneca at the Y Retreat; may the best wheel win.

that he (Oscar) was more surprised by the last item than any other person.

Engine House Exhausts

By DARCY D. HARRIS

Progressive minded Clemson men—and that includes all of us—are watching with keen interest the development of the engineering facilities in and around Riggs Hall. Within the past year a great number of class rooms and laboratories along with their affiliated equipment have been added to our modern engineering department.

Although more appropriations are needed to further this program, great strides are being made to turn out engineering graduates second to none.

PURPOSE
It is the purpose of this column to enumerate these expansions and to endeavor to point out their importance to Clemson, as well as to give a comprehensive

report of the activities relative to the engineering department, mingled with a tinge of background of various past accomplishments.

It is with pride that the engineering building bears the name Riggs Hall, for, perhaps, very few college presidents expounded as much fruitful effort as did the late Dr. Walter Merritt Riggs.

Dr. Riggs was acting president and president of Clemson College from Jan. 1, 1910, to Jan. 22, 1924. Prior to becoming acting president in 1910 he was an engineering professor for fifteen years.

BUILDING PROGRAM
During this period Dr. Riggs spent much of his time assisting in the building program of the college. He personally helped design and erect many of the early buildings and plants.

It would be impossible to enumerate all of his efforts of advancement to Clemson. Perhaps it would be well to note, however, that he was responsible for the erection of our YMCA building.

Through long months of personal contact, correspondence, and discouraging delays, he succeeded in securing a promise from Mr. Rockefeller in New York to give \$50,000 if Dr. Riggs could raise an additional \$25,000 in cash.

Then he started on the campaign to raise the \$25,000 and raised it. The result is our YMCA building with its many attractions for relaxation, recreation, and enjoyment.

LOOK AT THE BIG HITS COMING SOON

Oct. 20-21-22
JOHN PAYNE
in
'MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET'

October 27-28
Irene Dunn
in
'LIFE WITH FATHER'

October 31st
Alan Ladd
in
'WILD HARVEST'

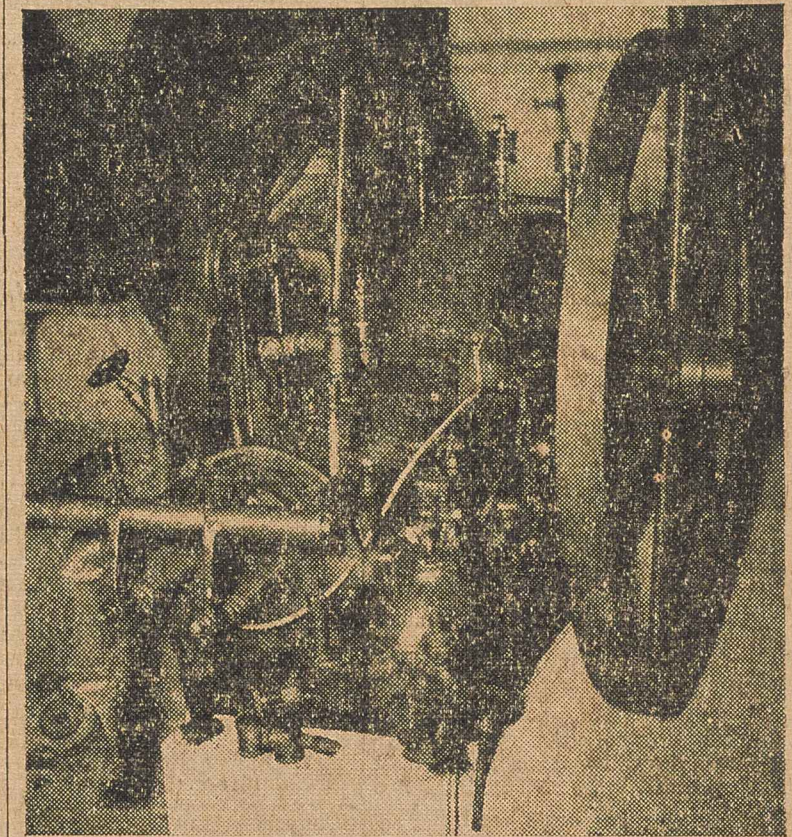
November 3-4-5
Bing Crosby
in
'WELCOME STRANGER'

November 7-8
Burt Lancaster
in
'BRUTE FORCE'

November 10-11
Van Johnson
in
'ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE'

November 14-15
Humphrey Bogart
in
'DARK PASSAGE'

STATE THEATRE
Anderson, S. C.



"Foos"

report of the activities relative to the engineering department, mingled with a tinge of background of various past accomplishments.

OUT OF DATE?
Perhaps old engines are not very interesting. After all they are just a pile of metal not very much unlike the piles we see in junk yards. Surrounded by modern diesels the old combustion engines look as obsolete as a horse-drawn buggy on 5th Avenue. One may wonder why an ancient machine like the foos pictured here is doing in a modern school like Clemson.

This is not hard to understand when we realize that the older engines are the more basic. With a knowledge of the characteristics of these the engineering student has a background with which to use in studying more intricate machines.

AMONG FIRST MACHINES
When the old engineering building burned in 1926 the engineering department was left with very little equipment.

Among the first machines to be installed in the new building was the Foos type engine. From the beginning it proved to be a headache as it has to hundreds of juniors since.

It seems that although the nameplate plainly read 12HP nobody could use the rated horsepower out of it.

Professor Fernow, who had come to Clemson shortly after the "specter from Springfield," was responsible for remedying this problem. He learned from a friend at the University of Arkansas, who had had the same experience with a similar engine, that the Foos would "cough up" its rated value if changed from a "T" head to a valve-in-head machine.

CHALLENGE TO NEW INSTRUCTORS
The Foos continued to be a challenge to new instructors. With

Dean Brown Speaks At Philadelphia

H. M. Brown, Dean of the School of Textiles, gave a report to the meeting of the American Society for Testing Materials at Philadelphia on October 15. The report was made on the results of grab jaw tests, which were run in the testing department of the Textile School.

This is the second year Clemson has run fabrics through the grab jaw test and much progress has been made since the beginning of these tests.

On his return to Clemson, Dean Brown will give the faculty of the textile school all the new data he has acquired.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

October 16 (Thursday) 7:30 p. m.—Clemson College Little Theater Group, Club Rooms of YMCA.
October 19 (Sunday) 2:20 and 6:20 p. m.—Vesper Services, YMCA.

October 20 (Monday) 7:30 p. m.—Sage Club, Club Room No. 2, YMCA.

October 20 (Monday) 8:30 p. m.—Blue Key, Blue Key Room.
October 21 (Tuesday) 6:30 p. m.—Stupper Meeting of Fellowship Club, Methodist Church.

October 21 (Tuesday) 7:30 p. m.—Horticulture Club, Room 123, Long Hall.

October 22 (Wednesday) 1 p. m.—State Fair Holidays begin.
October 26 (Sunday) 6:20 p. m.—only—Vesper Services, YMCA.

October 26 (Sunday) 10 p. m.—State Fair Holidays end.
October 27 (Monday) 3 p. m.—Stated Meeting of Board of Trustees, President's Office.

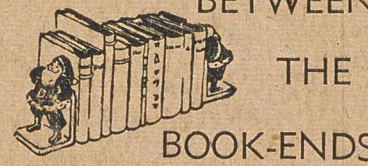
October 27 (Monday) 5 p. m.—Calendar Committee, President's Office.

October 28 (Sunday) 2:30 p. m.—Business Meeting of Terpsichorean Club, Club Room of YMCA.

October 28 (Sunday) 7 p. m.—Forum Club, Physics Building.
October 28 (Sunday) 8:30 p. m.—Tiger Brotherhood, Tiger Den.

October 29 (Wednesday) 8 p. m.—Cjera, Madame Butterfly, Field House. Students admitted without charge. Season tickets for others \$5.00.

October 30 (Thursday) 2:30 p. m.—District meeting of American Legion Auxiliary, YMCA Club Rooms.



By Dave Spinner

CLICHE
Hellbox—John O'Hara—Random house.

Spurred on by the success of his excellent book, Appointment in Samarra, author O'Hara again took the bit in his teeth and charged off to produce another.

The result is a collection of twenty-six stories, mostly shallow. They run the gamut of sex from "A" to "Z" without insight or fresh observation. This book will disappoint those who read Appointment in Samarra.

BIRDS AND BEES
Footnotes On Nature—John Kieran—Doubleday.

Mr. Kieran, of the "Information Please" radio program, presents a warm description of the flora and fauna surrounding New York City. These interesting essays give the reader another picture of well-known Mr. Kieran. They are supplemented by some handsome wood engravings by Nora S. Unwin.

The best we've heard on the long skirt scare is the blase report given by a male student when quizzed about his opinion on the downward trend, "Heck, they can make 'em as long as they want to for my part, I've got a good memory!"

... "College Topics" (University of Virginia)

AROUND THE CLEMSON COLLEGE YMCA

We wish to thank all those who have contributed to the fund for others through the YMCA and also those who have contributed to the Clemson Y building fund. To those who have not contributed and wish to, we urge you to do this within the next week if possible. A good per centage of those who have made contributions have contributed to the Y building fund. We appreciate this very much and would like for every student here to contribute a small amount, as we believe this will be a great help to the building committee and will be quite an encouragement to other friends in this and neighboring states who have helped and still others who will help in this work.

Any group desiring an Open House program at the Y are asked to contact Mr. Holtzendorff at the Y office or leave the name of the president or leaders of your organization, the number present and the first, second or third date that will be suitable for you.

Freshmen are invited to a campfire program at the Y cabin, Saturday night, October 18, right after supper. You will have fun and derive a lot of good from this meeting. All freshmen are urged to attend. The cabin is located on the Seneca River due west from the Field House. Come and bring some other freshmen with you. Refreshments will be served.

We have had ten film companies submit pictures with advance admission. We have contracted to show "Life With Father". Admission on this picture will be 75c in the afternoon and \$1.25 at night. The same is true of "The Best Years of Our Lives". These prices are fixed by the companies and we have been told that these pictures will not be available at regular admission for another year. Those who wish to see them now will have to pay advance admission and those who wish to see them for regular admission will have to wait a year. We would like to have some reaction from the students and campus folk with regard to this. Would you like to have more of these pictures, or fewer? It is our plan to have some other pictures here that you can attend if you do not wish to see the advance admission program.

We especially want to call attention to the Vesper program to be presented by a delegation from the University of Georgia on October 19 at 2:20 and 6:10. Mr. E. L. Secrest, a graduate of Duke and of Yale, Miss Marjorie Joyner, a graduate of Shorter College, Miss E. Williams of Rome, Georgia, president of the YWCA; Miss Angie Clardy, a junior from Griffin, Ga., and a soloist with the University Glee Club; Fred Scott; Miss Mary Gilbert, accompanist, are among those who will be at Clemson. We have a very interesting March of Time, news, travel reels, and This Is America series before and after the Vesper programs. On November 2, Rev. Sam Wiley of Anderson will speak; November 9, a delegation of students from University of South Carolina; November 16, the double quartet from Winthrop College; November 23 will be Mr. Harry C. Walker, a graduate of Clemson in '20 and Editor of The Tiger and now Personnel Director of Bell Telephone Co. in Atlanta. December 7, a delegation of students from Columbia College will present programs.

If you have magazines you are through reading, please bring them to the YMCA.

From Other College Rags

I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a drink that's free—
A girl whose hungry eyes aren't
fixed

Upon a drink that's being mixed;
A girl who doesn't like to wear
A lot of doo-das in her hair.
But girls are loved by fools like
me

'Cuz I don't like to kiss a tree.
... "Keesler News" (Requested
from "The Florida Alligator")

One characteristic of our age
seems to have been the attempt
to find short cuts to avoid difficulties,
and to take the line of
least resistance. It is surprising
how many of us are obsessed with
the idea of seeking for ourselves
an easy life. Those of us who
seek only an easy life seem to
want a good time and freedom
from suffering and care. Yet we
never get that good time we are
seeking because we have the
wrong conception of what is good.
So we get something else instead.
... Tommy Kay in "The Hornet"
(Furman)

Don't let the enthusiasm of
starting a new year of school get
you into difficulty by the middle
of the quarter! From the eager
expressions on the new students'
faces and the accelerated interest
of the "oldtimers," the various
clubs and organizations can probably
look forward to large memberships.

But membership in an organization
generally lasts the entire
quarter... will the interest and
participation hold out as long?
Before blindly adding your name
to various long lists of joiners,
look the situation over as it may
appear in a couple of months.

By then enough material has
accumulated from the text books
and you will be in store for pop
quizzes, mid-term exams, term
papers and maybe even a dance
or two. Belonging to a club takes
time... enjoyable time, 'tis true
... but hours that can't be used
for other activities.

It is not the intention to discourage
people from joining clubs,
professional or social, but to encourage
ACTIVE participation in
the organizations after they have
been joined.

"The Cue" (University of
Dubuque)

Up at Clemson, for ten men,
the band sounded fair until you
heard the sharp-sounding Clemson
outfit strike up and beat out
with some martial air.

"The Blue Stocking" (Presbyterian College)

The best we've heard on the
long skirt scare is the blase report
given by a male student when
quizzed about his opinion on the
downward trend, "Heck, they
can make 'em as long as they
want to for my part, I've got a
good memory!"

... "College Topics" (University
of Virginia)

Now it can be told... You're
never too old!

The beautiful young girl shook
her head decidedly.
"No, Mr. J. Estee, I cannot
marry you," she said. "You are
over 70 and I am only 16."

The old man shrugged his
shoulders.
"All right, Jean," he sighed.
"I'll wait."

Who?... Us?... We ain't
said nothing... It's being done.
(Any day now!)

"The Johnsonian" Winthrop
Maybe they ought to put a gov-
ernor on him.

The doc was examining a corps
man for advancing in rating. He
asked "What would you do if the
skipper fainted?"

"Bring him to, sir."
"Then what?" continued the
doctor.

"Bring him two more, sir."
... "Illinois Tech" (Requested
from "The Florida Alligator")

Every Winthrop girl is fami-
liar with the long, long line at the

door of the uniform room where
students are fitted in their new
Nellie Dons. At least one new
student thinks something should
be done to shorten it.

... "The Johnsonian" (Win-
throp)
Please! Your slip is showing,
girls, even now.

A delegation of American re-
porters was invited behind the
iron curtain to view the wonders
that the five-year plan had
wrought. The guide who was
showing them around was particu-
larly enthusiastic about the
new Moscow Subway... "Look
at these solid marble pillars, and
gold-plated tracks, the fluores-
cent lighting, and the neon gum
machines... you don't have any-
thing like that in America."

"I know," answered one of the
reporters, "but we've been here
for nearly two hours now and not
one subway car has gone by."

"Ah," screamed the guide,
"What about the lynchings in
your South?"

... "Northwestern News"

ing him \$1,250,000 in the next
five years, sans band. He is fol-
lowing in the footsteps of PAUL
WHITEMAN who is drawing
more than \$2,000 per week for
presenting canned music, and
MARTIN BLOCK, who snags even
fore-for his duties. WOODY
HERMAN, reportedly in bad
health, tried it too, but the other
jockies boycotted his waxings.

GRAB BAG. The new Capitol
album, "CAMPUS CLASSICS,"
with every side a showpiece, will
be a worthy addition to anyone's
collection. It includes such per-
sonalities as JOHNNY MERCER,
the KING COLE TRIO, STAN
KENTON, the PIED PIPERS, the
BENNY GOODMAN QUINTET,
DINNING SISTERS, ELLA MAE
MORSE, and PAUL WESTON and
his orchestra, giving out with
number one tunes like "Meap to
Me," "The Whiffenpoof Song,"
and "A Little Further Down the
Road Apiece." All in all, the
album is an epitome of good mu-
sic.

BENEKE-MILLER. For the
TEX BENEKE fans Victor is re-
leasing its album "FROM DATE."
Tex's gang sounds less and less
like the original GLENN MILLER
aggregation every day. Some of
the numbers are "The Sweetheart
of Sigma Chi," "Washington and
Lee Swing," and "Rambling
Wreck From Georgia Tech."

WOMAN'S PEROGATIVE. June
Christie, Stan Kenton's sidekick,
cocked her tiara rakishly over one
eye and flamboyantly announced
that she had changed her mind.
She will not return to the fold
come the reorganization. Her re-
cords always sound more like a
contest between Miss Christie and
the brass section to see who can
make the most noise.

ELLA MAE EXPECTS! Ella
Mae Morse, purveyor of popular
tunes, is pregnant. After knock-
ing off two new disc sides, "Old
Shank's Mare" and "Get Off It
and Go," she took the latter liter-
ally and left for the summer to
greet that bird.

DISC OCKEY. Tommy Dorsey
has signed a contract guarantee-

LATEST POP TUNES ON Columbia Records



Come in and hear the latest

JOHN B. LEE
PHOTOGRAPHY and RECORDS
120 E. Benson Phone 1063.
Anderson, South Carolina

Movies

By V. C. Eargle

October 16

"The Adventuress", this adventure is Deborah Kerr, who gives you shivers plus laughs as a little Irish rebel who's just determined to get mixed up in some spy business. Trevor Howard helps her along.

"Dark Passage", Humphrey Bogart, an escaped convict, is taken in by Lauren Bacall, whose father, an innocent man, died in prison.

October 17-18
"Variety Girl", the history of the Variety Club, "heart of the show business", with Bob Hope and Bing Crosby leading a parade of 40 stars.

"Magnificent Obsession".

October 20
"No Leave, No Love", with Van Johnson.

October 20-21
"Unsuspected", a brand new picture featuring Joan Caulfield, Claude Rains, and Audrey Totter.

POETS' CORNER

Our first contribution, to be rewarded incidentally by a free mailed subscription to the Tiger, comes from a "G.I." bride.

Mrs. W. H. Frick, the former Miss Valerie Russell of Swansea, Wales, Great Britain, has written "Gratitude"; in her opinion a fine poem with great depth of feeling, in which she expresses a thought that is alien to many of us who take life and its blessings much too lightly.

GRATITUDE

I lie in bed, I cannot sleep,
The air is hot and still and deep.
And so my thoughts begin to stray
To happenings of the day,
And once again to God I say
"Thank You!"

I think of Dawn, the rising sun
Telling us that the Day's begun.
Slowly changing from dark to light
—A silent and impressive sight.
Thank you God for the morning bright,
Thank You!

The clothes we wear, the food we eat,
The life that makes our hearts to beat,
Our health of mind and health of limb,
The joy that makes all sorrow dim,
All these and more we owe to Him,
Thank You!

The glory of a setting sun,
Birds on the wing when day is done.
Thank you God for a lovely day,
I've been happy, sad, stern and gay,
And once more I would like to say
Thank You!

LONG VIEW

Is Death so hard to face, when Life is hell?
Ask the soldier in his plague-infested hole.
He'll show you by his bravery, and tell
You by his faithful playing of his role.

The flier, in his dives against the foes,
Scorns death, as life draws to an end.
His role is short, dramatic in its close:
Himself a torch, with God his only friend.

The sailor plays his part in many scenes;
Sails fearlessly o'er every foreign sea;
Longs for home and friends in peaceful dreams,
And dies; to stand his watch eternally.

Each has a part to act in War's great play.
Each with the other forms the fighting crew.
When the credit's given, let the critics say:
"They share the glory; give to each his due."

—George M. Moisson, Jr.
1946

Tigers Invade Capital For Annual Tilt With Birds



By BOB BRADLEY

THAT GAME IS HERE AGAIN

Next week by this time, all of Clemson will be migrating to Columbia and the State Fair grounds to witness the forty-fifth meeting of the Clemson Tigers and the South Carolina Gamecocks. Football day at the fair might be compared with Ebbets Field in Brooklyn—anything is liable to happen—and usually does.

We are hoping that this will be the best behaved of all previous games. The leading organization on the respective campuses, the Blue Key, recently met at Clemson in an effort to iron out all difficulties that may arise at the fair this year. We think that these groups will do some good. In the past, it has been dog eat dog, with both schools regretting their misdoings afterwards.

Last year for example, students did acts in Columbia that brought disgrace to their school. Several Clemson students gave a rooster a much publicized picking during the half of the game. The night before the game, students from the University went through the business district of Columbia, destroying public property, and playing havoc with a little bit of everything. Things like this should be dealt with, but up to this year, no method has been uncovered. The acts that were committed last year, and the years before, have gone down as a mark against the schools. Nothing was gained last year by the picking of the Gamecock, or the destroying of public property.

Fans can always expect a thrilling game in Columbia, and we are looking for a well-behaved crowd from both schools this year. Good, clean fun is all right, and most students have enough sense to know when the end of the rope has been reached in having good fun. However, there are always a few in a crowd of 9,000 students that do not care which school wins. They just go to the game to see how much excitement they can stir up. Students who do have a little horse sense could put an end to this stuff if they would only mention it to the person who is committing the act. We are asking each student of both Clemson and Carolina to hold down on their raising the roof until they get in their own backyard. This is the only way to have a happy fellowship between the two schools.

A LITTLE ABOUT THE '47 GAMECOCKS

Coach Rex Enright of Carolina has quite a few of his old boys back with him this year. Two gaps left vacant by "Sheriff" Dunham and Bryant Meeks have been quickly filled. The Gamecocks had twenty-one lettermen return this year to form the backbone of the outfit. Carolina now has two victories under the belt, and two losses tacked onto them. They opened up by downing Newberry, and then fell victim to Maryland a week later, and the following Saturday, Ole Miss rubbed their nose in the mud at Memphis. This past week-end, the Birds gave Furman their third licking of the year.

Enright, who is now in his sixth year as head Carolina mentor, will bank heavily on his lettermen, and several freshmen who have showed up well in the four previous games. Most notable at the ends are Bobby O'Hara, 190-pound senior from Florence and "Red" Wilson, a sophomore at 200 pounds from Macon, Ga. At the tackle position, there are four lettermen to hold down any occasion that may arise. Standouts at this post are the Alexander brothers, Kale and Phil, John Ozburn, and Bobby Land, who switched from his end position last year to the tackle slot. Enright is waist deep in guards with six lettermen fighting for this rough and tumble position. Neil Allen, Pete Lane, and Albert Faress will get their share of knocks from the guard post come Thursday. Leonard Ekimoff, 195-pound sophomore of Erie, Pa., has taken over the spot left vacant by Bryant Meeks, Carolina's great center last year. Backfield worries should be the least of Enright's headaches. Bo Hagan, "Droopy" Atwell, Bob Giles, Claude Harrison and Bill Rutledge are all back, plus two freshmen stars in Bishop Strickland and Fred Bargiacchi. Strickland starred for the Mullins High School team last year, while Bargiacchi came down from Memphis. Both have shown good form in previous games, and will be counted on heavily to pick up yardage this year.

CHESTERFIELDS ARE STILL WAITING

Charlie Cheatham still has plenty of those cigarettes ready for you if you can pick the winners in the week's headline football games. The first two weeks proved to be full of upsets, and consequently, no one has picked the entire string as yet. Several have been given a "K" for close.

This will be the last list til after State Fair holidays as no paper will be forthcoming next week. The following ten games will take place on October 18, and can be turned into the guard room any time before 7:00 Friday night.

TEAM	WINNER TEAM	WINNER
Alabama	Tennessee	
Duke	Maryland	
Penn	Columbia	
Georgia	Oklahoma A&M	
Rice	S. M. U.	
Kentucky	Vanderbilt	
Tulane	Ole Miss	
UCLA	Stanford	
Furman	The Citadel	
Pittsburgh	Indiana	

Clemson Backers Encouraged To Support Tiger Team In Coming Tilt With Carolina

By Jack Cribb

All of us like to hear good things said about Clemson. On the day of the Presbyterian game, we really had something of which to be proud. Compliments about the spirit of students were many coming from visitors. "Oh what wonderful pep the boys over here have." This was fine, but remember Clemson rolled to a 42-0 victory that afternoon.

The spirit continued to be good until the Boston College game, but after that contest, which the Bengals lost, a slight change came over the students. We didn't make as much noise in the mess halls and we didn't bother to go to pep meetings. The few that did go didn't give very much cooperation to the cheer leaders.

Things went on in this manner until the Wake Forest game. The difference between that Saturday and the one two weeks previous is nothing that we care to discuss. No more remarks were heard about the splendid attitude the students took toward the game. Although we bite our tongues when we say it, the truth can't be denied. The difference was that one day we won, one day we lost. We were almost lifeless. Now, we have lost to North Carolina State, which has further sapper vigor from our spirit.

This has got to stop. Our biggest game of the year is coming up, and we are just going to have to change. We realize that you get tired of being told to root for the old team, win, lose, or draw. Nothing has been said up to now, but with the Gamecock-Tiger fracas coming up, we thought we would be justified in saying a few words.

When Clemson and Carolina clash in their traditional game at the South Carolina State Fair we want every Clemson man to be there and we want him to let those people know that he is there.

Think about it boys, and let's beat the feathers off Carolina.

"Schoolboy" Is Still Top Offensive Man

Even though Bobby Gage gained very little yardage in the N. C. State game last week, he, nevertheless still leads the nation in total offense. In 4 games and 93 plays the Anderson boy has picked up 651 markers. Gage placed fourth in the pass department, with the N. C. State statistics unreported. However, "Schoolboy" only picked up three yards in this game having only completed one pass good for three yards.

Y Touch Football Is Off To Good Start

Clemson's touch football program got off to a flying start Monday afternoon with three regular games, and three practice in progress at one time on Bowman Field. The program is again being sponsored by the Clemson Y in cooperation with the Athletic Association and the college. Mr. Roy Cooper, assistant secretary of the Y, is directly in charge of all games that are being run off.

So far, five veteran teams have entered the play, and more can be taken care off if they so desire. All that is necessary is that a list of the players be turned in along with the name of the team to Mr. Cooper at the Y. A playoff will begin in the near future, and now is the time to enter your team.

The volley ball schedule will end this week but students who are still interested in playing this game may do so. Nets will be put up each afternoon on the quadrangle for those who wish to play. No schedule will be forthcoming on volleyball because of the touch football program now under way, but students who wish to continue to play may draw the volley ball from the equipment room in the first barracks. Students will have to arrange their own games.

Swimming classes are being held in the Y pool each night for those freshmen who are unable to swim. Men of the Clemson swimming team are acting as instructors. The Y goal is to have every student swimming before he reaches his senior year at Clemson.

Basketball and swimming will come into the spotlight before the Christmas holidays. Announcement on these activities will be forthcoming, but if you plan to enter a team in either of these two sports, it would be to the student's advantage to start getting organized.

Because of the State Fair holidays that will begin next Wednesday, only two days of touch football will be run off next week, that being Monday and Tuesday.

Monday, October 20

Co. B vs Jet Vets
T-2 vs Vigilantes
Band vs Co. A

Tuesday October 21

4th Bar. vs Co. H
Co. G vs Co. F
Co. I vs Co. C.



RAY MATHEWS

Carolina And Citadel Take Over State Lead

The Clemson Tigers relinquished their claim on the top slot in the South Carolina football race even though their state record remains unblemished but the Carolina Gamecocks and the Citadel Bulldogs forged ahead with a record of 2 wins without a defeat. Clemson is followed by Presbyterian with a 1-2 record. The remaining teams in the state have yet to win a state encounter.

State games only	W	L
South Carolina	2	0
The Citadel	2	0
Clemson	1	0
Presbyterian	1	2
Wofford	0	0
Furman	0	1
Erskine	0	1
Newberry	0	2
All games	W	L
Erskine	3	1
The Citadel	2	1
South Carolina	2	2
Wofford	2	0
Presbyterian	1	2
Clemson	1	3
Newberry	1	3
Furman	0	3



OSCAR THOMPSON

Ray Mathews has moved up to first string wingback post since the first game of the year, and has shown great promise at that position. Oscar Thompson is one of the smallest men on the team, but has proved his weight in gold in previous games. Both of these men are expected to see plenty of action in the Carolina game.

Gage Marries Miss Magarahan Monday

Wedding bells rang again this past Monday for a member of the Clemson football squad as Bobby Gage came down the aisle and claimed Miss Patricia Anne Magarahan of Anderson as his bride. The couple took a short wedding trip after which they will reside in the Clemson Field House.

Large Crowd To Be On Hand Thursday

Next Thursday will find the Clemson Tigers and South Carolina Gamecocks coming face to face again on the gridiron for the 45th time. The game is expected to carry all the old time fury that the previous contests have brought about. Carolina now has a season record of two wins and two losses while their visitors have taken one contest in four starts. Carolina took victories from Newberry and Furman while going down before Maryland and Ole Miss.

Coach Rex Enright has 21 lettermen at his disposal, and with several freshmen stars, should be at full strength when "Big Thursday" roll around. Stars of the Gamecock backfield include Bo Hagan, "Droopy" Atwell, Red Harrison and Bobby Giles. Freshmen stars who have proved their talent already this year include Bishop Strickland and Fred Bargiacchi, and these two first year men can expect to see plenty of action before the final whistle.

The Birds will provide a somewhat heavier line than the Tigers but by no means like the line that Clemson experienced in the Boston College and Wake Forest games. Heading the lists are the Alexander boys, Phil and Kale, who run the scales over to 446 pounds between them. Tackle Land and Guard Max Walker press the scales to 210 and 215 respectively.

No announcement has been

made, but it is expected that Jim Reynolds, ailing Tiger fullback, will be in the pads again, and be ready to go. Also, Bobby Gage should have that sprained finger out of the adhesive, and get back into the running as the leading ground gainer. Both squads are expected to be at full strength for the traditional clash that should draw better than 22,000. Last year's contest was witnessed by some 30,000, but some of the last several thousand that came in got there by hook or crook, and mostly by crook, having crashed the gate to see this all important game.

The meeting will mark the 45th meeting of the two institutions, with Clemson taking care of 23 victories and Carolina walking off with 14. Two times in the long rivalry have the two teams fought to a draw. In the last three games Carolina has won one (1946) Clemson has also taken one (1944), and the two squads fought to a 0-0 deadlock in 1945.

Probable starting lineups with weights are:

CLEMSON	POS.	CAROLINA
Walker (185)	LT	Wilson (200)
Prince (195)	LT	Land (210)
Clanton (195)	LG	Walker (215)
Cox (200)	CE	Ekimoff (195)
Gillespie (193)	RG	Allen (195)
Gainer (205)	RT	Ale'eder (236)
Thompson (165)	RE	O'Hara (190)
Moorer (180)	QB	Atwell (185)
Gage (165)	LH	Couch (165)
Mathews (170)	RH	Giles (180)
Miller (165)	FB	Har'ron (180)

MAIN ST. MOTORS

Sales & Service

LINCOLN & MERCURY

BODY and PAINT SHOP

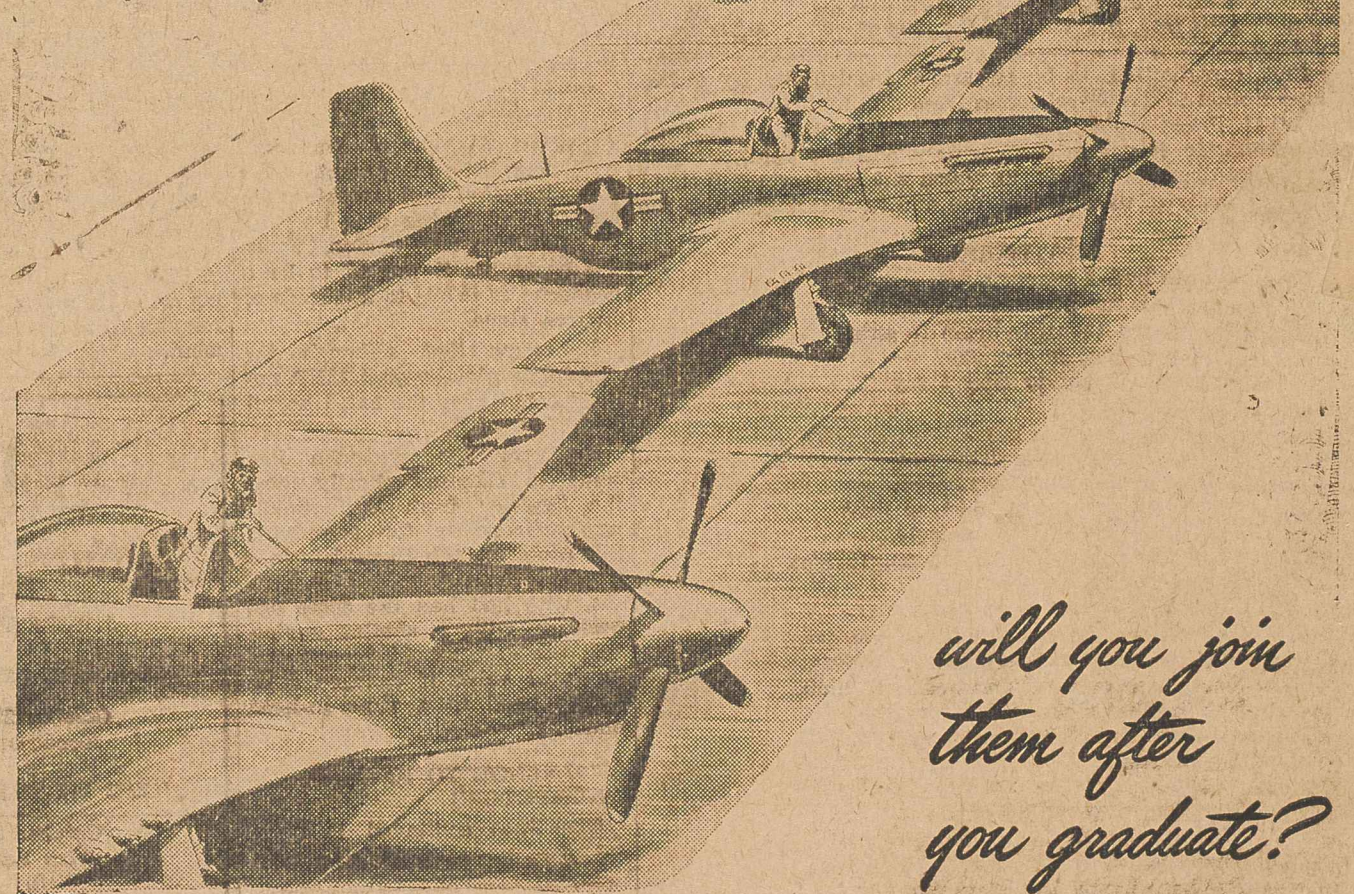
Custom Seat Covers
ANDERSON, S. C.
Phone 2006

CALHOUN SODA SHOP

SODA — SANDWICHES

ANDERSON, S. C.

They're on their way up!



will you join them after you graduate?

You probably know a number of men in your class who were pilots in the wartime Air Force. They are the best advertisements for the Aviation Cadet program. Talk with them about it.

Chances are, they'll tell you their service as pilots was one of the most interesting and exciting phases of their lives. Fast action, comradeship, and the chance to serve their country paid them dividends they don't forget . . . added something to their stature and poise that they couldn't have gotten anywhere else.

Cadet life today is no different. As a potential pilot in the new U. S. Air Force, you serve at a time of equal importance to the nation. Freedom, responsibility, the chance to use your own initiative are all yours.

The training you get is the finest your government can provide — \$35,000 worth for every Cadet.

You're taught by skilled instructors, fly the best airplanes. Your living facilities are excellent.

Learning to fly today opens profitable fields to you in aviation — which is expanding more rapidly than at any other time in history.

Pilot training is open, now, to single men, 20 to 26½ years old, who have completed at least one-half the credits for a degree from an accredited college or university — or pass an equivalent examination. Cadets completing the course will be commissioned Second Lieutenants, ORC, and assigned to active duty as pilots with the Air Force. During their tours of duty they will be given a chance to qualify for Regular Air Force Commissions. This is your opportunity! Look into it today at your nearest U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Station.

U. S. ARMY AND AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

WHITE SHIRTS

Belk's own famous Archdales. . . Expertly tailored of 136 by 72 count mercerized broadcloth. Made to our own specifications to give you maximum quality in a shirt that fits and looks "right." Our regular price is \$3.98, but we are offering them to Clemson men at a "get acquainted" price of only

\$2.98

each

GALLANT-BELK CO.

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled

SENECA, S. C.

Clemson Fails To Make Grade Against State Eleven

Sportfacts in Focus

By LEN REYNOLDS

HIGHLIGHTING BISHOPVILLE'S DOC BLANCHARD

There is a small town in the lower part of the state that very few people, other than the native population of the Palmetto State, have ever heard very much about—but everyone over the entire pigskin world knows her now. Felix Blanchard has made his hometown, Bishopville, South Carolina, as well as his native state, known to all the followers of football. There have been innumerable articles and features written about this famous footballer, but here is an attempt to present a few of the intimate facts about the life of this outstanding Carolinian that has done so much to publicize the great state which holds such fond memories of him.

Doc, as he is affectionately known to all his buddies and admirers, moved to Bishopville at an early age. His father, the town's new doctor, hastened to establish himself as one of the towns leading citizens and little "Doc" grew in health and stature. Felix was educated in the Bishopville city schools until the completion of his first year of high school. While in high school at Bishopville, Felix played on the school's football squad. He played in only one game and in this contest he assumed the role of linesman. The opposition ran the ball right over his position for a touchdown.

The Blanchard family sent their son to St. Stanislaus Prep School at Bay St. Louis, Miss., to finish his high school education. While at this institution, the versatile athlete played three years on the school's football squad and was All-Prep for two years. During his playing days at St. Stanislaus, Doc quick-kicked a wet football for 80 yards. This is quite a feat even for a professional gridiron warrior. The leg injury that plagued the great pigskin artist during his playing career at West Point was begun while playing prep school ball in Mississippi. Henry "Hank" Reynolds, who played tackle for the 1942 Tiger Cubs, also starred for the same eleven in Mississippi that Blanchard did.

After his graduation from St. Stanislaus, the All-Prep footballer moved to the University of North Carolina, where he played a great freshman game at fullback for the "little Tarheels". Jim Tatum, Doc's uncle, began coaching at the Tarheel institution that year, and is now head football coach at the University of Maryland.

Felix was forced to terminate his collegiate career at Chapel Hill because he received from his uncle in Washington an invitation to join the army. This put the South Carolina lad in the same boat with about thirteen million other young men of this country. After over a year's sojourn in an anti-aircraft unit in this country, Blanchard received an appointment to West Point. Coach Red Blaik, the football mentor of the Black and Gold, had seen the mighty fullback rip opponent's lines apart when the hefty lad was playing under the colors of the University of North Carolina and had been very impressed with his display of power when he handled the pigskin. However Doc got to the Point on his own merit and there were no strings pulled to have this football artist perform on the gridiron of the United States Military Academy.

Blanchard partially inherited his ability to perform football miracles and his love for the game. His father was a star for the Tulane Green Wave during the time when the game was played without the protective equipment that the teams of today use. Dr. Blanchard's parents did not want their son to play football but the grand old fellow played under an assumed name and was a standout for the Green Wave during his playing days. Blanchard's father played for Wake Forest also. He lived for the day when his son, "little Doc" would be a gridiron star, but he succumbed to a heart attack before his son began his career at West Point. Dr. Blanchard donated his services as team physician to all the athletic teams that Bishopville produced, and was a rabid follower of all sport contests.

Blanchard the Mr. Inside of the famous Blanchard-Davis duet, captured All-American honors for three consecutive years, and earned the title of the hardest hitting fullback that football has produced. In addition to his prowess on the gridiron, Doc was a most valuable addition to the track team. As a weight man on the cinder squad, Blanchard set a new record with the shot put.

After graduating from West Point last May, Blanchard was stationed at Randolph Field, Texas, where he will undergo flight training with the United States Army Air Forces. Lt. Blanchard was granted leave to co-star with his old running mate, Glenn Davis, in a motion picture that was shot this summer.

Mary Elizabeth or "Butch" as Doc's sister is called by her friends, is perhaps Blanchard's greatest fan. She has fervently followed her famous brother's activities since their beginning—a career that has seen a lad from Bishopville, South Carolina, become the greatest fullback that modern football has produced.

Alabama, Georgia, Duke, Furman, Texas Expected To Be On Top In Week's Games

By Bob Bradley

Ole Mr. Upset did somewhat better last week although some schools are still stunned from the licking they took last Saturday.

Again the lightning struck close to home with the Wake Forest Deacons, still undefeated, carrying North Carolina for a ride, and upsetting the Tar Heels 19-7, before nearly 40,000 in Chapel Hill, Georgia again bit the dust for the second time this season before a surprisingly strong Kentucky outfit, 26-0. The Army had several scares at the expense of Illinois, barely coming out with a scoreless tie, thus holding onto their winning streak. Iowa took care of Indiana in a Midwestern upset, and Virginia ran all over Harvard in one of the big surprises.

This week-end will round out the fifth week of college football, and many of the teams are heading down the homestretch now.

Last week, we put fifteen games in the paper to go out on our usual limb, and came out with nine winners, four losers, with two contests ending in ties, for a .691 percentage.

Carolina over Clemson—Two state teams coming together for another annual clash, but the Gamecocks seem to have the edge in every department, but look for a close contest.

Alabama over Tennessee—Bama finally got rolling against Duquesne last week, while the Vols were edging by Chattanooga. We look for Gilmer to hit his peak of the year in this game.

Boston College over LSU—We are going out on a limb here and stick to the BC line that has been tearing opponents' lines apart all season.

Furman over Citadel—This will be a hotly contested affair with the Hurricane coming through not much over a touchdown. The Furmans and their foe are not to deep in reserves, but the Greenville team has the more experienced first team.

Duke over Maryland—The Devils came in one of beating Navy last week-end, only to be tied in the last minute of play. The Wademen should come through in fine style.

N. C. State over Florida—State's win over Clemson plus Florida's loss to Auburn will give the Wolfpack an edge over the boys from the Sunshine State.

Georgia over Oklahoma A & M—The Bulldogs have been hot and cold all season, but look for them to give the Ookies a defeat before the home crowd.

Georgia Tech over Auburn—The Jackets are taking their second breather in as many weeks, and will have little trouble with the Plainsmen.

Kentucky over Vanderbilt—This will be the top Southeastern clash of the week. Kentucky is

Cubs Dip Georgia B For Third Straight

Clemson's well-coached B squad won their third straight game last Saturday night in Albany, Georgia by trouncing the little Bulldogs from the University of Georgia, 14-6.

Arthur Trumppore and Norman Pettigrew were the two gents who went over for the two scores with much help from the hard charging line of the Cubs.

Clemson's first score came in the second period with the extra point being straight through the uprights to give the visitors a 7-0 half time lead. Georgia came back in the third period to push over their lone score, but Gene Carson of Spartanburg broke through the Bulldog line to block the try for point, and give the Cubs a one point lead.

The Cubs came back in the fourth stanza to put the game on ice with another TD and extra point for a 14-6 lead, one that the Bulldogs were never able to overcome.

In the Clemson line, Jack Banks, Bill DeLoach and Gene Carson all played a bang up game of ball, while Tom Coursey, Trumppore, Bubber Willis and Pettigrew running the ball went from the backfield standpoint.

The Cub's next scheduled for next Wednesday night with the Carolina Biddies, but Carolina asked that the game be cancelled. Their next encounter will be November 1 when they travel to Lannett, Alabama to meet the B squad of Auburn.

riding on a three win, one lost record while Vandy has three straight to its credit. Really a toss-up with the nod toward the Wildcats.

Mississippi over Tulane—Another top southern clash with both teams trying to hit the comeback trail after losses last week-end, Ole Miss by one TD.

Rice over SMC—The Owls hit the winward swing last week by a convincing victory over Tulane, but this will turn out to be a top Southwestern clash.

Texas over Arkansas—Nothing seems to be able to stop Bobby Lane and his passes, and so we will stick to the Longhorns for another game.

Also, Navy over Cornell, Notre Dame over Nebraska, Wake Forest over George Washington, Mississippi State over Duquesne, and Virginia over Washington and Lee.

Approximately 250,000 board feet of 3" decking is required for the flight decks of Essex class aircraft carriers.

Date Tickets Gone; Enough Tax Ducats Left For Students

All date tickets for the annual Clemson-Carolina game that will take place next Thursday have been sold. Tickets were placed on sale last Tuesday morning, and by mid-afternoon, the entire 800 had been sold. Students were in line as early as 6:45 that morning to be sure of getting their date inside the gate. Demand for more date tickets was so great, that ticket manager Randy Hinson had 200 more run off Tuesday afternoon and they were all gone by Wednesday noon. The next problem will be finding a seat. Certain sections have been set aside for the Clemson student body and their dates, but these seats are unreserved—first come, first seated.

Despite the fact that the tickets disappeared early, as was predicted, there are still enough tax tickets to supply all of those students who wish to attend the game. Students who plan to attend the game in Columbia are urged to come to the Field House with their own ID card to get their tax ticket. No student will be able to purchase other than his own ticket.

These tickets will be on sale until 5:00 Tuesday afternoon. None will be sold on Wednesday.

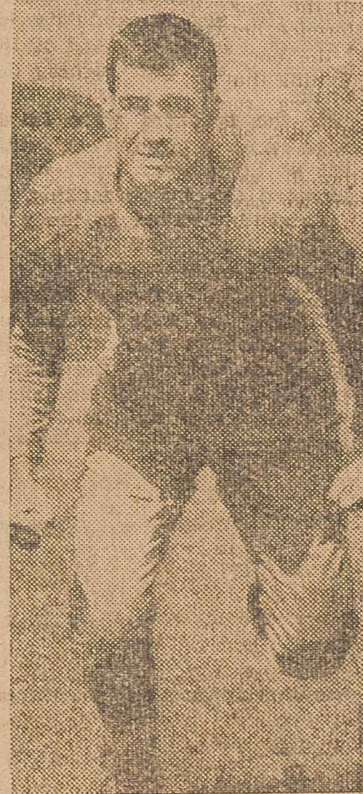
Three Men Are Tied In State TD Parade

Three South Carolina grid players are still deadlocked for the leading scorer in the college grid campaign. Bobby Gage scored all of his 18 points in the Presbyterian game and since has failed to cross pay dirt although he has passed to three scores. Jim Reynolds Tiger fullback, scored one in the PC clash, and two in Boston, and was injured in the Wake Forest game, and has seen no action since. Sammy Sewell of Wofford has come abreast the two Clemson backs, and these three men now share the scoring parade in the Palmetto state.

"Bull" Cagle of Clemson has 11 points in the bag, all of them made on points after touchdowns.



GENE CARSON—Clemson



BILLY DE LOACH—Clemson
Two stars of the Clemson Cubs are Gene Carson and Billy DeLoach. They hold down the end positions, and have featured in the Cubs' 3 wins.

'Pack Backfield Is Too Much For Tigers

Clemson's Tigers went down for their third straight defeat last Saturday night before a hard charging, pass minded N. C. State eleven before 20,000 fans in Riddick Stadium in Raleigh by a score of 18-0.

The Clemson offensive that had been paced by Bobby Gage in the first three games never could get rolling, and in the meantime, the State backfield consisting of Charlie Rickkus, "Footsie" Palmer, and Oscar Bozeman took the situation in their own hands to run up scores in the last three periods.

Richkus, playing his last year for the Wolfpack, was the shining star in the State backfield picking an average of 7.2 yards per try.

The first score came with only 30 seconds remaining in the first half. The drive started on the Tiger 35 with Richkus picking up 17 yards in two runs. A pass fell incomplete, and then Richkus faded back to find End George Blomquist open on the ten. The big end gathered the oval in, and eluded one tackler, and sped across the double strips. The try was good, but the Wolfpack was penalized 15 yards for holding, and a completed pass failed to net the necessary 17 yards that would have meant one point.

Things broke fast and furious just before the second State score. Jack Miller of the Clemson backfield intercepted a Richkus fling, and returned it 43 yards before being hauled down from behind. On first down, Bobby Gage slung a pass out into the State second-

ary, but Palmer got to it before its intended receiver, and before he slowed down, he was across the goal for another touchdown that gave the State boys a 12-0 lead as the extra point failed.

Carol Cox proved that he might match run for run with Gage in the games to come. Just returning from the Marines Cox entered the game and made several off tackles, thrusts to pick up valuable yardage. Luke Deanhart of Belton, who has seen very little action so far this year, came in late in the fourth period, and seldom let anyone trespass around his right end position.

A sprain of a finger on his pitching hand slowed Gage down early in the game, but his punting was something to watch. The Tiger booters averaged 40.2 yards for scrimmage with one of Gage's going for 76 markers, and Hal Leonard got off a beauty that carried for 69 yards. Footsie Palmer of State, who has an average of better than 43 yards for early games was behind the Clemson booters with a 37 average.

The lineups:		
CLEMSON	PO.	STATE
Walker	LE	Blomquist
Prince	LT	Dostanko
Clanton	LG	Wagoner
Cox	C	Saunders
Gillespie	RG	Musser
Gainer	RT	Ress
Thompson	RE	Phillips
Moorer	QB	Bowly
Gage	LH	Richkus
Mathews	RH	Bozeman
Miller	FB	Palmer

NEW SHOES AT . . .

HOKE SLOAN'S

Look at the line-up—

Crosby Square, Jarman, and Winthrop
All American Shoes

"Beat Carolina"

Attention All Seniors...

who have not ordered their class rings. Orders are now being taken. No deposit required

JUNE GRADUATES, we urge you to place your order as soon as possible in order to insure delivery at the beginning of second semester.

There are a few FEBRUARY GRADUATES who have not placed their order, and we urge you to do so immediately.

L. C. Martin Drug Co.

P. S. McCollun, Owner

"The Official College Book and Supply Store"

CLEMSON HOME SERVICE

Quality Cleaning — Fast Service

Shirts Laundered, Alterations

Free Cleaning to Holders of Ticket Ending in 00

"Around the Corner From the Bank"

COKE REFRESHES BOWLING TEAMS AND SPECTATORS



5¢ plus 1¢ State Tax

PLEASE return empty bottles promptly

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., ANDERSON, S. C.

© 1947 The C-C Co.

IPTAY Clubs File Latest Report on Present Members

62% Of Local Alumni Are Paid Members

IPTAY Clubs of several South Carolina towns reportedly have reached 100 per cent membership of the Clemson Alumni residing in them.

The towns of Cameron, St. Stephens, Pamplico, Cayce, Goinett, and Harleyville have reached this high degree of membership.

Also Health Springs, Henry, Hyman, Iva, Lake City, Lamor, Rubbin, Seabrook, Trenton, Tucopai, Landrum, Loris, Lowrys, Luguff, Moultrieville, Miley, Mullins, New Zion, and Pageland have attained 100 per cent membership.

Many of the larger chapters have reported on their membership and the Clemson group reports that 62 per cent of alumni living here have joined IPTAY, making their home in that city.

Columbia reports a total membership of 243 leaving only 94 former Clemson men of that town not belonging to the club.

Closer home, at Greenville, the report shows a total of 229 Clemson men living in that town and a membership of only 127.

Anderson has signed up 45 per

Tillie Sponsors Local Dance

Monotony of the Clemson week-end will be relieved this Saturday night when Tillie Haywood sponsors another of his ever popular dances in the club rooms of the YMCA.

A large contingent of girls from Anderson College will be up for the occasion which begins at eight o'clock. In addition, many young ladies of the local community will be present.

Admission fee has been set at 25 cents per student. This nominal charge is used by the sponsors to pay for transportation of the girls to and from their home campus.

cent of the alumni living there while Spartanburg reports a membership of 60 out of a possible 121.

The town of Denmark reported only 33 per cent membership in 1946, but now it has risen to 81 per cent of the Clemson men.

While these figures are very nearly correct, chief IPTAY pusher Walter Tilly reports that they may be slightly erroneous because all Clemson men's location are not known.

Freshmen Speak On Last Strawberry Leaf Program

Freshman campaign speeches were held in the college chapel on Monday night, October 12. About a hundred freshmen heard historian Waverly Brown stress the importance of each man voting in order to make the election a success. Charles Rayle then spoke on the support of the student co-op.

Bennie Patterson, candidate for secretary-treasurer, spoke on the great need for cooperation among the students and faculty. Crawford Garren, the other candidate for that office, was absent.

The candidates for vice-president, John Dent and Ray Mathews, stressed the need for voting for the best man.

William Adams, who was running for the presidency, wanted the members of the class of 1951 to strive to make it the best in the history of Clemson.

Gus Ott, also a candidate for president, told of the need of 100 per cent of the class turning out to vote.

All the speakers were introduced by M. A. Smithwick, president of Strawberry Leaf, which sponsored the speech making. H. A. Landrith assisted in the proceedings.

1900 is the only undefeated team that has ever represented Clemson. That year, under the late John Heisman, the Tigers won six games. Only ten points were scored against them.



Rev. Robert Ayers

Robert Ayers Here On Campaign For BSU Fall Convention

Reverend Robert S. Ayers, state secretary for the Baptist Student Union, was guest speaker last night at the Baptist Church. Ayers is visiting all South Carolina Colleges in a campaign promoting the B. S. U. Fall Convention.

This annual state-wide affair will be held in Spartanburg from October 31 to November 2, with Wofford College and Spartanburg Junior College as hosts.

Gilbert Hardee, state B. S. U. president and agricultural economics senior of Loris, is to accompany Ayers on the tour which includes trips to Winthrop, Anderson and Lander Colleges today.

Baptist students attending the convention must register with A. B. Carwile before midnight, October 27. A registration fee of \$1.00 in advance is also required upon registration. The official roster authorizing absence from the campus will be made from the list given Carwile.

Old Issue of The Tiger Yields Much Interesting Information

This should bring back pleasant memories to many an old-timer, for it's excerpts from The Tiger this time seven years ago.

On the front page plans are being discussed on the erection of the Tom Clemson statue, now a reality, to be a gift of the student body to the school. Next to this is an announcement of the Flying Cadet Club, now extinct, to the effect that fifty new members have been added.

Below this is a story on the Autumn Ball, four hundred girls expected along, with the music of Dean Hudson. Tickets to both dances then cost four dollars.

Turning the page "The Talk of the Town" begins, "the morale, discipline, and spirit of the Clemson student body is better now than it was twenty-five years ago—". Tom Clemson begins, "I have heard a lot of beefs about students having to dash out in shirts at six-thirty for drills and—". So things haven't changed much.

Oscar says, "that the Furman

cats are still making a nuisance of themselves on Saturday nights—it's getting so there just isn't enough glamor at the Zoo to go around".

On the next page is an illuminating close-up of John D. Lane, "One-time dish-washer in a New York cafe, once played trap drums, and once in a Broadway production". Page four has the headline "Plans Talked For Proposed Airport, Huge Stadium At Clemson". Both are now realities, proof of Clemson progress.

On the sports page the Tigers "showing lots of raggedness mixed with occasional brilliance" roll over Wofford 26-0, Chippy Marness booting one down the field for 67 yards.

Students contribute \$319.50 to the Senior Platoon traveling fund. Back in the days when a Clemson man had money, Clemson marches on!

South Carolina's Leading Store for Men and Boys

Clemson's Headquarters in Greenville

HEYWARD MAHON COMPANY

Greenville, S. C.

GRADE "A"

SENECA CAFE

U. S. Tourist Approved

- Steaks
- Chicken Dinners
- Oysters
- Dinners
- Sandwiches

Owned and Operated by—

C. D. HUGHES, An Old Clemson Man

Friends of the Library

AN INVITATION TO MEMBERSHIP

During the past several months, letters were sent to all the former alumni of Clemson College, giving them the chance to join the "Friends of the Library" organization. Many of the letters were returned due to the fact that the people had moved. Below is an open letter from A. B. Bryan, president of the organization, giving all of the alumni and friends of the college an invitation to join now.

An Invitation to Membership

Friends of the Library, an organization which means what its name says, was organized in April 1947 to promote the interests of the Library of Clemson College in the following and other ways:

1. To make the library more useful to students, faculty and the public.
2. To provide among all interested a better understanding of the library's functions.
3. To stimulate interest in the library as an educational agency.
4. To supplement the library's cash budget through membership fees and donations.
5. To secure special significant gifts of books or money through the influence of members on people in their personal spheres.
6. To give alumni and other friends of the college another bond of interest and devotion through special service.

Dear Friend,

You are a friend of the Library of Clemson College because you know how real are its value and its service; you know, too, how great are its needs to meet the ever-increasing opportunity for service. We need your loyalty and your contributions of money and books, and also our influence in obtaining gifts, bequests, legacies of money and books from people you know who are able and often eager to do such good.

So we are inviting you to become a member of Friends of the Library of Clemson College. We want you to help us make our Library a great storehouse and service station of knowledge and inspiration for students, faculty, and public.

Regular membership is available at \$5 annually. Contributing membership at \$25 annually. Sustaining membership \$100 annually. Life membership at \$500. Patron at \$1,000 or equivalent in books of distinctive value.

Won't you obey that impulse to worthy service now by using the attached form to start your membership? When you join us in this great cause, your name will be added to our membership rolls and to the mailing list for the information circulars we expect to issue, and you will be entitled to all the privileges of Friends of the Library.

Faithfully yours,
A. B. Bryan, President
Friends of the Library

Name _____
Address _____
Check enclosed for \$ _____ for _____ membership
Date _____ Signed _____
(Checks should be made payable to Friends of the Library and sent to Miss Cornelia Ayre Graham, Librarian, Clemson, South Carolina.)



Our Business Is

Keeping Your
Car Happy!

FRUIT STAND ESSO STATION

At the Cross Roads



FOR QUALITY JEWELRY
VISIT OUR FINE STORE
Clemson Men Always Welcome
MORRIS KINGOFF, Manager
(Class of 34)
16 N. Main St — Greenville, S. C.

CLEMSON APPLIANCE SHOP

JOE F. STRIBLING

Electrical Appliances

SALES and SERVICE

FUEL OIL HEATERS — WE MAY HAVE THEM

STONE BROTHERS

Civilian and Military Clothes

Complete Outfitter to Men, Young Men and Students

108 N. MAIN ST.

GREENVILLE, S. C.

"Big Thursday"

Written by Harper Gault
Clemson Alumnus, Class of '28

Author of stories for:
Look Magazine
Saturday Evening Post
and other national magazines

"BIG THURSDAY" tells the story of the Carolina-Clemson football classic

Get your copy from a newsstand, the Senior Platoon, or send \$1.00 plus 10c postage to "Big Thursday"

BOX 61
ROCK HILL, S. C.

"ALL MY FRIENDS
KNOW CHESTERFIELD
IS MY BRAND"

Rita Hayworth
STAR OF COLUMBIA'S
TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTION
"DOWN TO EARTH"

A B C

Always Buy

CHESTERFIELD

A ALWAYS Milder
B BETTER TASTING
C COOLER SMOKING

The sum-total of
smoking pleasure THEY
SATISFY